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# Quake on Island Broke the Needle

couver Island early Sunday.

bank alarms, and spread a wave of fear. It even broke the seismograph at the Dovatory at Little Saanich

See picture, Page 9). damage was reported as the

**SPORTS** 

Montreal Canadier

have won the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup final for the 19th time. They struck for two third-period goals Sunday night to defeat Philadelp-

hia Flyers 5-3 and sweep the best-of-seven final in four games. Philadel-

four games. Philadel-phia's Reg Leach was named the most-valuable player of the playoffs and Victoria's Mel Bridgman

shared a points record for rookies with Flyer club

mate Larry Goodenough

Victoria goalie Ron Grahame was a standout at Houston as the Aeros hlanked New England

into the World Hockey As

Hamilton Fincups champions of the Ontario Hockey Association downed New Westminster

Bruins 5-2 at Montreal in

the Memorial Cup for the national

championship. Page 14.

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Victoria West charged into the Western Canada soccer final Sunday by scoring at 80 minutes to trip Vancouver Pauls 1-0 in the B.C. final for the Province Cup. Page 15.

Lee Trevino turned

rofessional golf tour-

Ex-Policeman

Tipped MP

with information on the Sky

Winnipeg Jets. Page 14.

56 years jolted southern Van-couver Island early Sunday. and northwestern Washington at 1:35 a.m.

> mond and the Sechelt peninsu-Dr. William Milne of the

Dominion Astrophysical Ob-servatory on Little Saanich Island at a depth of 30 kilometers, considered "fairly deep"

in Georgia Strait since 1920 when one registered 5.5. It was one of a series of more than 50 minor earth-quakes recorded over the past

When the earth trembles and shudders, are Victoria's houses and apartments fairly safe places to be?

As much as it's possible to to think they are, but one professional not entirely reassur-ing is structural engineer E. Gerald Brown.

Brown concedes that most of the one and two-storey homes in this area would survive a major quake "quite easily with no danger to the

'These wood-frame houses are inherently very resistant to earthquake." he said, unike the brittle construction used in most earthquake-

brone countries.

But Brown said there are loopholes in the National Building Code, certain 'tricks'' whereby builders an get around some of the lateral load provisions in the code to build an apartment

The strongest earthquake in the Richter scale rumbled housing perhaps 400 or 500

"I feel it's a rather sad situation." he said, adding that he has tried in the past to persuade the building code drafters that changes are needed to correct this situa-

built in recent years have been designed specifically to

### DEVASTATING EARTHQUAKE IN RUSSIA

more powerful than the quake that devastated northern Italy smashed across large areas of Soviet Central Asia today, causing serious damage and apparently inflicting some cas-

The official Tass news agency said the quake measured 8 to 9 points on the 12-point Soviet scale, ranking it as "destructive" to "devas-

data, the earthquake caused material damage in some places," Tass said. "Prompt measures are being taken to quake and to give relief to quake victims." Tass did not say how many persons were

# Strike Vote Set For Ferry Staff

Strike votes could start as soon as Wednesday by 2,800 B.C. Ferries employees scattered throughout B.C.

Norm Thornber, business agent, of the marine services general component of the B.C. Fred Geddes on negotiation Sunday.

Thornber said he expects to receive Geddes' report today or Tuesday and following that the strike ballots will be sent to one stroke. Page. 16.

He said machinery for the balloting is already in place, and 72-hour strike notice would follow May 27.

Ferry negotiations have been in trouble since the govern m ent announced last month that 420 ferry em-ployees would be laid off June

provided Progressive Conservative MP Elmer MacKay Transport Minister Jack Davis hinted Friday the gov-Shops affair said today he was not asked to conduct an ernment is preparing legislation to deal with a possible investigation.

"I happened to come across something which McKay mentioned he was interested in,"

said Donald McLeery, Mr. McLeery said the infor-mation, he volunteered conoff Friday and although he expected the report "post-haste" it hasn't materialized. cerned the awarding of a

cerned the awarding of a Ministry of Transport lease to Sky Shops Export Ltd. at the airport and he was not paid by Mr. MacKay or the Conservative party for the infor-

NO FREE HOLIDAY

FOR YOUTHS

There will be no "free holi-ay" this summer for tran-lent youth looking for wel-are in B.C. couver's Habitat conference, states that from April 1 to Sept. 30 all travelling youths up to age 25 will be referred

Human Resources Minister to hostels and not given any Bill Vander Zalm made that additional welfare benefits.

### RATE PROTEST SECHELT (CP) - About

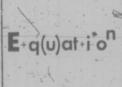
out, with results hopefully by lowed on and sailings re-



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### POUND DIPS

LONDON (UPI) - The pound dropped to a new low against the dollar today, trading at \$1.7995 (U.S.), \$1.76 (Cdn.). Dealers said the decline was caused by a strengthening of the U.S. currency. Today's new low conpared with the previous mark set on April 26, when the pound was traded at \$1.8070 (U.S.).

# Orion Deal On, Says Richardson



SKATEBOARD SAILING may never rival the Swiftsure classic among sailors but Sunday's gusts made it an exciting sport for this trio, Tim and Richard Steed of 135 Linden and Wayne Crossfield of 229 Howe. Sitting on skateboards, legs locked together, the boys used an old sheet tied to a wooden pole to set them sailing down the footpath at Clover Point. (Bob Duffus photo)

# Government Employees Union said today the union is still waiting to receive a report from provincial mediator The provincial mediator of the description of the set of principles of bing of the set of bi **Knocked Down Trees**

whipped up suddenly on Sun-day flipped a float plane en-tering the Inner Harbor, 180, throwing the four into the

verturned in the Vancouver from the Undersea Gardens

branches caused widespread The Pacific Rescue Co-or-power blackouts in the capital dination Centre handled 35 regional district.

881/2 kilometres per hour (55 involved.

Garden were returning in overturned.

Twenty minutes later the Ladysmith area with two

helped retrieve most of the couples' personal belongings.

egional district. 

marine incidents within four bespite the wind's fury hours. A spokesman said there were no injuries or loss today they had been so busy of life.

The winds blew steadily at names of boaters and boats

miles per hour), a peak gust . The ministry of transport's of 133 kilometres per hour (69 hovercraft was selft—to the rescue of two people in Howe ed at Gonzales at 2 p.m. Sound who were tossed into Ron and Pat Stone of 2541 the water when their boat

to Cortes Island in the hovercraft rescued two more 

after a special cabinet meet-ing on the \$1-billion Lockheed deal whether he is confident that the government will acquire the Orions. TO PROTEST "Yes." he said. But he would give no details on how problems that have delayed the deal for months will be overcome.

OTTAWA (CP) - Defence Minister James Rich-

ardson indicated today that Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s financial problems have been solved and that the arm-

ed forces will get 18 Orion anti-submarine aircraft.

He said he will make an announcement in the Commons Tuesday, the day after a deadline on the Lockheed offer to sell the aircraft is to

The minister was asked

The deal, the end of years of preparation, was close to collapse, because Canadian banks could not get the guarantees they wanted to permit them to lend Lockheed about first three years of a contract.

There was speculation that the government would seek another extension—the third 'since January—of the Lock-heed offer.

Lockheed officials were not immediately available but there was a question of whether the corporation whether the corporation would allow another post-ponement without payment of a penalty

a penalty.
The government and Lock-heed provisionally signed a contract for the Orions April 30. It was dependent on Lock-30. It was dependent on Lock-heed acquiring the needed financing from a Canadian consortium of banks by today.

At the time it was considered that such financing was a virtual certainty.

But the banks invisted on

But the banks insisted on guarantees that money paid by the Canadian government would be used to pay the Ca-nadian indebtedness. They were afraid the money would go to pay some of the \$600 million Lockheed owes in the

United States.

They did not get the guar antees demanded.

The government has steadfastly refused to guarantee any Lockheed loan. It says a signed contract that it will

buy the aircraft is guarantee enough for any bank. And until today-it had re-

Lockheed needs the finance cannot make major payments which would not be fully paid

until the 1980s.
Lockheed has difficulty borrowing because of its U.S. debts, owed to a consortium

EL SALVADOR CHIEF

ARRESTED IN NYC

WASHINGTON (WP) — The chief of staff of El Salvador's armed forces was arrested in New York City Sunday on charges that he joined in a scheme to sell 10,000 submachine guns valued at \$2,500,000 to U.S. Treasury agents

posing as underworld crime figures.

Col. Manuel Alfonso Rodrigues, the third-ranking official

of the tiny Central American country, was being held in the Metropolitan Detention Centre in New York after a federal

magistrate set bail at \$3 million. Rodriquez denied involvement in the alleged conspiracy, in

which five other men also were arrested. The magistrate, Martin D. Jacobs, set bail for the five at total of \$2.4 million.

Martin D. Jacobs, set ballyor the live at total of \$2.4 million.
"We think he is innocent," Ambassador Francisco Bertrand Galindo said. "We agt not sure, but we think so." He said that he would get a lawyer today for Rodriguez.

In El Salvador, where Rodriguez is out-ranked only by

the president and the minister of defence, authorities will make a thorough investigation, the ambassador said.

### MINERS OUT AIB ROLLBACK

NELSON (CP) — Angered by a federal Anti-Inflation Board ruling against them. 1,500 miners struck the Kaiser Resources operation at nearby Sparwood in the East Kootenays during the week-

Danny Boyle, an official of Local 7292. United Mine Workers, said Sunday that the dispute might spread to other mines in British Columbia and Alberta and idle more than 4,000 miners.

urday night. They voted 88 agreement with Kaiser to nine

# Seven

A Hamilton butcher also is an Olympic lottery ticket distributor, sold his wife Connie a \$1-million winner in Sunday's draw.

As the seller of a winning goes to the distributor.

Seven winning 'ticket

was for a \$1-million prize not given away in the last draw.

for persons holding the ticket for persons holding the ticket in a series other than the win-ning one. There were three ticket series—A, B and C. For example, ticket 1982049 in series A is a \$1-million win-

ner. The same number series B and C wips \$100,000. back at work at the store today but his wife; who usually acts as cashler, took the day off.

In Windsor, Ont., a 10-member group held a \$1 mil-

Eight are employees of Union Gas and all were at work today. Two other members have their own busi-

nesses.

Gary Burnham, one of the group, said: "We aren't get-See LUCKY Page 3

# Gorge Hospital Strike Vote Next

strike votes will be taken at eight other hospitals, includ-ing Gorge Road Hospital here,

"as soon as possible."
General membership meetings will be scheduled and strike votes taken at the Cow-ichan District Hospital in Duncan, the Regional General Hospital in Nanaimo, Paul's in Vancouver, Paul's in Vancouver, St. Mary's in New Westminster, Richmond Gerferal, Peace Arch district hospital in White Rock and Chilliwack General.

this week. Jack Gerow, spokesman for are proof of the union's intent to increase strike escalation at B.C. hospitals.

The vote at Gorge Road, where the union has 337 members, will have added imtation and extended care hos-pital is already handling 50 patients from Victoria Gener-

I, struck Friday.

If the union timetable is to

will be struck Wednesday.

sixth hospital to be struck since the HEU started strike action May 4. Royal Jubilee and Surrey Memorial Hospi-tals have been picketed since Tuesday and Vancouver Gen-ral's non-medical workers have been on strike since May

Gerow said he met Friday that the provincial govern-ment was "taking certain iniSaturday, however, "those initiatives were not reached, so we're carrying on with our

plans," said Gerow. Meanwhile both Victoria General and Royal Jubilee Hospital officials are satisfied with the level of patient care with the reduced staff since

pickets appeared.
Archie Pickles, administra-tor at Jubilee, said today the hospital has been able to schedule an open heart sur-gery Tuesday and it's likely a second one will be scheduled

mainly to deal with an expect-ed influx of youth for Van-

sient youth looking for wel-

fare in B.C.

intention clear at a press con-ference this morning but he vate homes in the Frasér Val-wasn't so clear on how he by will be used for this purplans to enforce that policy.
Officially, travelling youths applying for social assistance three days in a hostel.

Regular transportation will-likely be established to the Blaine border crossing, he said, although he denied a suggestion he might be de-

See YOUTHS Page 3

# Coho Ride Rough In Stormy Seas

QUEBEC CONTROLLERS THEATEN PULL-OUT

Patenaude, regional director of the 330-member Quebec region of the Canadian Air Traffic Control Association, said

Sunday he would file for decertification of CATCA in the event of a strike over bilingual air communications.

Pateriaude said that if the majority of the association's 2,200 members vote to strike, 'I will have to conclude that this is a strike against Quebec, that it is a vote based on commissioner to examine bec, that it is a vote based on ethnic racism and I will be forced to recommend to my members the boycott of such

QUEBEC (CP) .- Jean-Luc Ottawa that leaders of the un-

a strike."

Livingston said the commissioner's terms of reference were too narrow.

lowed to come into the

policy to enforce and said he did not intend to use va-

Similar hostels may be set

up in the Okanagan, he said, and in all areas children aged 16 and under will be returned to their parents if they turn up in welfare offices.

grancy laws.

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Brandon The Pas

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Berlin 22, 6; Brussels 18, 8; H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. Copenhagen 19, 8; Curitiba 24,

### Youths Sent Home Without Welfare

Continued from Page 1 themselves before they are alporting American youths who had no money to support themselves.

His department will simply transport the American tightening up youths to Canadian immigration of transients, tion at Blaine and let the fed-

tion at Blaine and let the federal authorities deal with them.

Canadian immigration authorities should follow the example of their American counterparts, he said, and make sure transients have enough money to support

to transients.

The minister said his department, set up a job finding scheme for youths during their three day stay in the will happen if no jobs are found for them during that short stay.

He indicated the youths

### SPADES MEETS

and northwestern states from May 21 to 23 will attend a convention of Spades, an abbrevi-ation for Special aide to the elderly, handicapped and

those with learning disabilities.

Workshop sessions will be held at Victoria High School. Spades is sponsored by Ki
There will be no free holiday, he said, at the expense of los; Columbialand.

Nanalmo — Capetan Giannis.

Isblated showers over the Interior and most of the west

will remain a little on the cool

-DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
5 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Tuesday

Greater Victoria: Today.

mainly sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs near 13. Lows tonight near 4. Tuesday, mainly sunny. Highs near 15. North and West Vancouver

Island: Today, mainly sunny by noon. Highs-11 to 13. Lows

by noon. Highs 11 to 13. Lows tonight 2 to, 4. Tuesday, mainty sunfy. Highs 12 to 14.

Greater Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Vancouver Island: Today, mainly sunny with a few cloudy periods. Highs near 13 to 14. Lows tonight 3 to 5. Tuesday, mainly sunny. Highs 14 to 16.

TEMPERATURES

Prince George 21 3
Terrace 18 i 5

TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOR
(Tides listed are
Pacific Standard Time)

TIDES AT SOOKE

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft.

TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time H H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M. Ft. H.M.

Victoria

Yesterday Max. Min. Prec 18 8

One Year Ago

the weather

east will gradually move Comox eastward today and Tuesday Vançous as a small high pressure area Kamlooj

builds from the west. A few showers will linger near the mountains over the southwest Fort Nelso

coast this morning and there will be the chance of afternoon showers over most of the Interior today. By Tuesday generally sunny skies will generally sunny skies will Calgary Lethbridge

blackouts that were too nu merous to count, a spokesman said today.

Hardest hit was the Metcho-

sin area and East Sooke where power fallures began being reported at noon. A felled tree on Oldfield caused poer failon Oldfield caused power fail-Road area. Lochside Drive and parts of Gordon Head were also affected.

The B.C. Ferries' Gulf Is-

lands supplementary service was curtailed. The Salt Spring Queen was

Continued from Page 1 boaters who hit the "salt-chuk" when their sailboat overturned in Howe Sound.

The coast guard cutter Rider rescued two more peo-

ple from the water after their boat overturned at Davis Bay

in Thelma Park. The coast guard cutter Mallard went to

the rescue of two more people who were thrown into the water in the Stanley Park

Passengers aboard the Black Ball's ferry Coho had a rough ride from Port Angeles. Portland residents Jack Becker and Phil Keen report

waves breaking over the ship's bow so high they were bouncing off the ship's super-structure.

Keen said the ferry was rolling so badly that trucks below decks were at an angle.

B.C. Hydro crews worked until midnight on power

country.

Vander Zaim said he willspeak with Canadian immigration officials about
tightening up their screening forced to cancel her 4:30 and 6:30 p.m. sailings to Pender Island and her 8:30 p.m. sailing to Fulford on Salt Spring Island. At Beacon Hill Park, Sunday's kite festival was blown right off the waterfront into

the park's sheltered area behind the hill.

"The turnout was fantastic," festival organizer. Lynne Munro said today, "There were some 500 to 600 people— lots of them adults, and no He indicated the youths might be sent home but admitted it would be a difficult

parking space." Munro said winds were still strong enough to cause quite a few kite casualties.

### DEEPSEA SHIPS

Victoria - Salunaka; Nord-

Vander Zalm said he hopes young people will visit the Esquimait — Havdrill, oil drilling ship in for conversion; Sandar. province this summer but that they come with enough money to take care of themselves.

23.9 12; Frankfurt 19, 8; Geneva 2.8 24, 10; Helsinkl 19, 8; Hong — Kong 31, 25; Honolulu 25, 21; — Johannesburg 19, 5; Kiev 13,

6; Lisbon 21, 10; London 16, 10; Madrid 25, 8; Moscow 18,

7; Paris 20, 10; Rio De Jan-eiro 29, 15; Rome 25, 13; Sao Paulo 24, 14; Seoul 28, 9; Sin-

gapore 31, 25; Stockholm 20, 9; Taipel 29, 23; Tehran 26, 12; Tel Aviv 27, 17; Tokyo 24,

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine May 128.6 hrs.

Last May 128.5 hrs Normal (30 years) 138.3 hrs Sunshine, 1976 655.3 hrs

Last Year 641.3 hrs. Normal (30 years) 661.5 hrs.

Precipitation, 1976 362.4 mm

MAY 21-30

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## FISHERMAN MISSING

Gregory Shute, 29, of Nanaimo is missing after his fish boat, the Union Maid, caught fire and sank near Estevan Point on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

A full-scale air and sea search was held on the weekend without success.

A full-scale air and sea search was held on the weekend without success.

A full-scale air and sea coast of Vancouver Island.

CFB Compx discovered a downed plane about noon on Fudger. All are from Calgary.

# Mortars Cut Down Beirut Movie-Goers

BEIRUT (CP) - Moslems and Christians fought one of the most-savage rocket and artillery duels of the civil war

artillery duels of the civil war late Sunday and early today.
Police reported 221 persons killed and 383 wounded overnight, pushing the war's death toll to more than 19,000.
Hospitals issued urgent appeals for blood and said the wounded were being placed on bare floors.

ting much work done today,

we've looked at the ticket 100 times but now it's safe in the bank." Each member of the group will receive \$100,000.

In Calgary, John Garrett, 28, a bachelor, says he has

not yet decided what to do with the \$100,000 he won in the

He has not decided whether

o collect his winnings or mail

to collect his withings of that it in and wait for the cheque.

"We're just going to let it cool down for a few days," he said adding he wished his ticket had been in series B in-

stead of C. It would then have been worth \$1. million in series B.

In Oarbonear, Nfld., Basil

of the Newfoundland Light and Power Co. Ltd. held the winning ticket. He said most of the others preferred to re-

shared a \$50,000 prize. Malcom Greenlaw of Tiver

Altogether the group held 39 tickets on the draw.

Three Nova Scotia families

ton, Digby County, his son Rodney of Halifax and son-in-law Louis Frost of Little River, Digby County, each had a share of the ticket.

Greenlaw said one thing he will do with part of his winnings at least is to buy more tickets on the next draw.

There are also 72 prizes of \$5,000 for tickets that have the same last five digits as a win-

for instance, 82049 in series A,

last four digits as a winning number in any series and 6,750 prizes of \$100 for tickets with

the same last three digits as a winning number in any series.

049 will win \$100.

There are 675 prizes of \$500

Lucky Tickets

For Olympics

Scores of apartment buildings were ablaze in downtown Beirut and the suburbs. On Sunday, about 50 movie-goers in a Moslem area were killed or wounded as they walked out of a theatre and into a mortar battle. A spokesman at Barbir hospital said 34 bodies were brought there but some of the victims might have been killed else-where.

prizes of \$25,000 for the win-

for persons having tickets 2983073 and 1192204 in series

For each of the winning

ticket numbers for prizes other than \$1 million, there were prizes of \$5,000 for per-

and \$100 for persons holding tickets with the final three

other than the winning one.

A, B or C.

Kennedy is planning to have a party and burn the mortgage on his home after sharing a winning \$500,000 tickkt.

He and 14 fellow employees of the Newfoundland Light

about 30 injured today when a shell hit a kindergarten at the Palestinian refugee camp in Tel al-Zataar, southeast of Beirut, Palestinian sources

A right-wing, radio station said today that indiscriminate firing from left-wing mortar positions has hit several hospitals in eastern Beirut, leav-ing "a large number" of people dead. The station gave no dependent confirmation.

The over-all death toll in-

A police spokesman said the Moslem and Christian militias fired more than 1,000 rounds of Soviet-made rockets and artillery shells in the duel.

"The combatants were sim-

The camp, which has been involved regularly in mortar duels with surrounding Christian suburbs, houses poor Lebanese as well as Palestinians.

Continued from Page 1 \$200,000 for holders of tickets

Saab, editor of the French-2422369, series A; 2898330, series B and 1614704, series C. le Jour, who was fat Tor each of the three numbers, there were two he drove his car in Beirut. language newspaper L'Orient le Jour, who was fatally wounded by a sniper bullet as

"It was a deluge of rocket

domly shelling residential areas. The way both sides sons having tickets with the final five digits of the winning number, \$500 for holders of tickets having the last four digits of the winning number have been improving their ar-

tinued for a sixth day for con-trol of ski resort villages on the edge of the Christian enclave on Mount Lebanon, 20 miles northeast of Beirut.



LEADING the parade at Wheel-a-thon Sunday are off-duty Victoria policemen who helped raise \$5,000 by pushing the handicapped over fivemile course, five times around Ring Road at University of Victoria. There were about 70 pushers and 130 additional walkers sponsored in the event. Those making pledges are to forward them to Arbutus Crafts Association, 4353 West Saanich Road. Funds are used for the workshop program, (Irving Strickland photo)

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# HONDA INTRODUCES THE AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION

Putting an automatic transmission in a motorcycle is big news. Teaming it with Honda's famous four-cylinder CB-750 engine creates a whole new concept

For instance, 2049 in series , B or C will win \$500 and The \$1 million given for the seventh winning number was not awarded in the previous draw because the ticket number picked by the com-puter had not been sold.

Also Sunday, three winning ticket numbers drawn each were for a prize of \$500,000. The numbers were 3202911, series \*A; 3480370, series B and 2015125, series C.

For each of the three numbers, there were two prizes of \$50,000 for persons having tickets with the winning numbers in the two There were prizes of

### capital scene

Victoria Gymnasts will per-form Sunday, May 23, 2 p.m., Heritage Square, Government and Belleville Streets

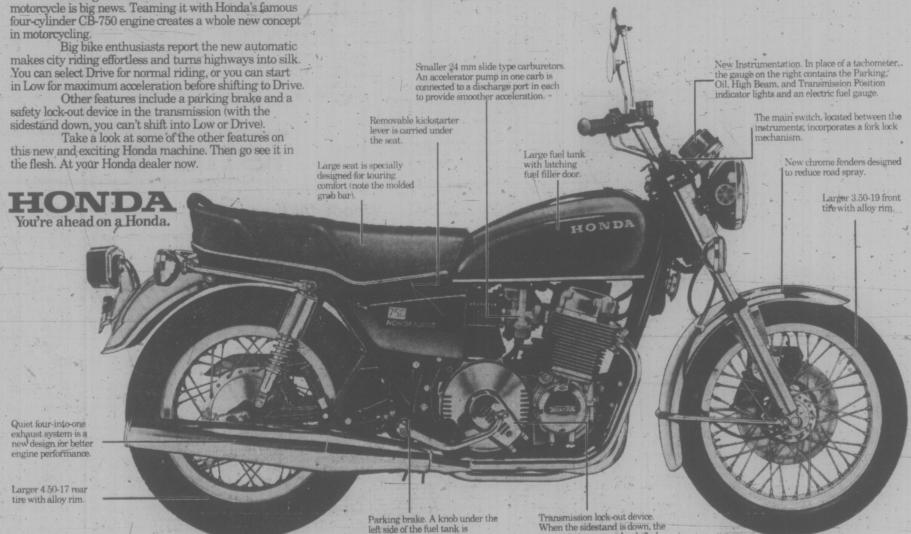
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### **Promised Reforms**

general are two election promises of representative. the provincial government which are supposedly to be redeemed at the present legislative session. Both Social Credit and the NDP are agreed on the need for the former, and regarding the latter they disagree only on whether or not such a system of financial review exists already

It seems certain B.C. will soon have both. What will they do? How will they operate? Herewith a handy

The office of ombudsman as the modern world knows it originated in derives from early tribal Germany appointed to collect a fine from an mental institutions. outlaw or his family and take it to the victim or survivors

A modern definition, taken from the report by three B.C. lawyers to the attorney-general's department:

As government has become more complex, many jurisdictions have instituted an ombudsman office to provide a quick, inexpensive and efficient remedy for complaints of arbitrary or improper conduct by public agencies. Also, it has been found that ombudsmen provide a valuable service to public servants by exonerating them from unwarranted allegations."

transferred to the ombudsman's of- or was simply "wrong

An ombudsman and auditor- fice from the backs of the elected-

The B.C. lawvers' report recommends the establishment of an ombudsman's office, not because of any 'fad' but because there is a demonstrated need for it, even though there may be existing channels of appeal (informal or otherwise) for grievances. Next door in Alberta, for example, in seven years of operation the ombudsman found on the average one out of every four complaints investigated was justified.

In that province and other Cana-Scandinavia, like so many other 20th dian jurisdictions (only P.E.I. and century reforms. The word itself B.C. do not have an ombudsman) the complaints concern mainly worker's the ombudsman was a neutral person compensation, welfare, prisons and

> If B.C. is serious about establishing such an office, then the ombudsman should be endowed with wide powers of investigation, as in New Zealand whose legislation formed the basis for most of the Canadian ombudsman statutes. He cannot overturn decisions, but can require officials to explain their conduct, force the appearance of witnesses, require documents to be produced and inspect

The grounds for criticism of officialdom are equally broad - if the The attraction of a fast-acting red decision or conduct was against the tape-cutter, an absolutely indepen- law; unreasonable, unjust, oppressive dent investigator, are obvious. So is or improperly discriminatory; based the political benefit to be derived on a mistake of fact or law; involves from the lightning rod effect - all discretionary action based on inadethorny, persistent grievances are thus quate reasons or irrelevant grounds,

The other reform promised, an auditor-general, already exists to some degree. J. W. Minty is the comptroller of the B.C. government, its chief accountant, in effect. His is one of the few government departments to increase in size this year, by some 16 per cent. In the current fiscal year he will have a staff of 144 and a budget of just over \$2 million.

But its duties are somewhat different from the usual example people have in mind, the federal auditorgeneral's office, particularly under the abrasive Maxwell Henderson. The provincial comptroller carries out the provisions of the Audit Act "which includes the maintenance of the accounts of the province, pre-audit of all expenditures, issuance of all cheques including payroll, and also the audit of government accounts and those of other agencies such as universities and crown corporations.

Mostly it's done behind the scenes and no report such as the federal auditor-general's is ever issued which throws the spotlight on the real issue which concerns the public value for money. In Henderson's time, the report highlighted such practices as horses on the army payroll, the incredible Bonaventure refit and the like. He went after waste government spending.

This is the aspect of the job which undoubtedly appealed to Social Credit in opposition, but which may not be very attractive now that it is in charge of the spending. It will be interesting to see, what legislation emerges from this conflict of in-



### HAROLD GREER

## Changes in Cabinet Gov't.?

mittee of the British House of Lords had to decide a case in which it was alleged the board of education (a ministry of the central government) had not dealt correctly with certain grievances respecting certain "non-provided" schools.

The committee found for the grievors

in a judgment that was to become a landmark in the development of civil rights. In Board of Education vs. Rice, the lord chancellor, Lord-Loreburn, declared:

"Comparatively recent statutes have extended, if they have not originated, the practice of imposing upon departments or officers of state the duty of deciding or determining questions of various kinds. In the present instance, as in many others, what comes for determination is sometimes a matter to be settled by discretion, involving no law.

### Good Faith

"It will, I suppose, usually be of an administrative kind; but sometimes it will involve matter of law as well as matter of fact, or even depend upon matter of law alone. In such cases the board of education will have to ascertain the law and also to ascertain the facts, I need not add that in doing either they must in good faith and fairly listen to both sides, if that is a duty lying upon everyone who decides

as an afterthought yet expressing perfectly a fundamental concept of British law, has hung like the sword of Damocles over parliamentary government throughout this century. Sooner or later it will fall. and the nature of cabinet government will

radically changed. Lord Loreburn's dictum has long since fallen on what may be conveniently called rdinated agencies or lowe

well settled that public officials, government boards, tribunals and even cabinet ministers must follow the rule of natural justice in dealing with citizens, including above all the right of a citizen to a hearing before a decision affecting him is made. This is not because parliaments have been all that insistent about it, no doubt

because parliaments are, with rare exceptions, controlled by governments reluctant to see their discretionary and arbitrary powers curtailed. The insistence has come rather from the courts as, for example, the decision of the late Chief Justice Rinfret of Canada, in a Quebec labor certification case: "The principle that no one should be condemned or deprived of his rights without being heard, and above all without having received notice that his rights would be put at stake, is of a universal equity and it is not the silence of the law that should be invoked in order to

deprive anyone of it. In my opinion, nothing less would be necessary than an express declaration of the legislature in order to put aside this requirement which applies to all appeal courts and to all the bodies called upon to render a decision that might have the effect of annulling a right possessed by an in-

Yet this right to a hearing has never been asserted by the courts in respect of decisions made by governments as a whole, that is to say, by cabinets. But the hard fact remains that cabinet

vernment is by definition and in practice a secret proceeding, from which decikind of deliberation and consideration.

The Ontario divisional court came close to doing so in its recent judgment (now being appealed that provincial cabinet orders in-council, closing four Ontario public hospitals for financial reasons, were invalid Council for the hospitals echelons of cabinet government. It is now argued strenuously that the lack of a hear-

be regarded by the court as ground for set-ting the orders-in-council aside, even though the Ontario Public Hospitals Act does not require that such hearings be

on the divisional court panel during the case appeared to indicate considerable sympathy for this argument. In the event however, the court said it was not neces sary to decide the point because it found the orders-in-council invalid on the narrower ground that the Public Hospitals Act did not specifically authorize the cabinet to revoke hospital licences for financial reasons.

This, however, is mere breathing space. If it is sound law that a government department or tribunal must listen fairly and in good faith to citizens before af fecting their rights (unless parliamen appear to be no reason or principle for sayitself, should be above such law. Sooner or later some court is going to say so

### Secret Proceeding

A moment's reflection indicates that thus enjoined, cabinet government will not be the kind of government we know. Ad-mittedly, current cabinets are supposed to hear representations and consider all sides before making decisions, and no doubt they try. There has also been an effort in recent years to make the process appear more democratic, as witness the Ontario cabinet's road shows to which citizens are

invited and may make representations.

But the hard fact remains that cabinet government is by definition and in practice a secret-proceeding, from which decisions are announced after God knows what

### PETER THOMSON

## Federal Budget: No Change

Macdonald received good news and bad news last week as the date approaches for his first budget, a week tomorrow.

The good news was a further decline in the rate of inflation to a year-over-year increase of 8.9 per cent. It was the first time in 21/2 years that the consumer price index

has increased by less than nine percent over any 12 month period.

It has already been noted that the good news may not be as joyous as it looks at first, glance. The slowdown in price increase many not be as increased in the state of the slowdown in price increased in the state of the stat creases was mainly attributable to the food component and, within that component, to meet prices. However, the Anti-Inflation board, using more recent statistics than those employed in the con-sumer price index, has detected a sharp turn around in meat prices which will undoubtedly show up in next month's infla-

The bad news for Macdonald came with the unemployment statistics. April un-employment, with 769,000 people out of or 7.4 per cent of the labor force was the worst for that month in 15 years. Just how the news will influence the budget remains to be seen. The minister said the budget will "attempt to strike a balance between our rate of inflation and the rate of unemployment in Canada.

The trend for the past several months has been for a lessening in the rate of infla-tion. That long-term trend will continue, perhaps with some monthly aberrations, so long as the government's anti-inflation program continues to bite into prices profits and wages and the economy continues its agonizingly slow recovery from 1975's flat performance.

### Not Surprising

The main aberration in the trend will come as a result of higher oil prices which will probably be announced this week by Energy Minister Alastair Gillespie to go into effect July 1. Which will be felt by consumers in direct purchases of oil and gasoline about mid-August.

The indirect effect, reflecting increased costs to industry, will be spread over several months. Nevertheless, the impact on prices will come and there will be a significant impact, both on the consumer price index and on the rate of economic

Federal officials see no alternative but to take the oil price medicine and hope that improved productivity, which accompanies economic recovery, will offset the effects of higher oil prices.

The other pervasive factor which must guide Macdonald in setting Canada's monetary and fiscal stance for the next year is the economic performance of major trading partners, particularly the United States

There is no longer any question that a sound recovery is underway in the U.S., albeit jagged at times, and that the U.S. recovery will continue to assist Canada's

improved economic performance. The problem facing Canada's economic planners is two-fold — assessing the rate of economic expansion in the U.S. and the length of the time lag before it influences

Canada's economic activity. It is significant, for example, that in the United States unemployment has

still rising. The U.S. recovery is running ahead of Canada's and as U.S. Treasury Secretary William Simon likes to say, unemployment statistics are "sticky figures." They tend to trail far behind

other measures of economic performance. In setting Canada's monetary and fiscal stance for the next year Macdonald will be perating within some pretty severe con-

Any increase in federal government spending over the 16 per cent limit promised by Treasury Board President Jean Chretien, would have a disastrous psychological effect on the whole anti-

inflation program.

It is, therefore, quite safe to assume that no new expensive programs will be unfolded in the budget. In fact, some economists are predicting further cutbacks that would make Chretien's



DONALD MACDONALD bland budget?

As, one economist described Mac donald's confined room for action, "any tax cut will have to be an investment." In other words, any tax break will be in anticipation of increased tax revenues as a result of the economic stimulus it provides. As a result of numerous factors then, little change can be expected in

federal taxing and spending patterns.
On the monetary side of the budget, the atus quo also appears preferable

For almost a year the government and the Bank of Canada have tried to hold annual increases in the money supply to between 10 and 15 per cent—enough to provide for five per cent economic growth and about eight or nine per cent inflation.

Neither-the Bank of Canada nor Macdonald have given any indication they will depart from that policy of a slow reduction in the rate of increase of the money sup-

creases in the money supply would in-erease inflation more than it would stimulate economic expansion.

average for the full year

The U.S. economic recovery has not been as rapid as expected and consequently Canada's is less speedy than hoped for Macdonald might well gear down his optimism to 4.5 per cent, or even less.

As for the rate of inflation for the year, Macdonald has talked about an eight to nine per cent rise. The rate of decline over the past few months has perhaps exceeded expectations slightly—but there is the effect of the oil price increase to take into consideration. Macdonald probably won't alter his target.

All the circumstances mentioned above uld point toward a pretty bland budget

There have been hints, however, that Macdonald will announce some significant tightening-up of the anti-inflation program and there appears to be a strong likelihood that he will announce some measure to curtail Canadian borrowing abroad.

Macdonald has expressed concernabout the level of the Canadian dollar vis a vis the U.S. dollar and some other currencies. The high value of the Canadian dollar is undoubtedly having a detrimental effect on economic activity in Canada, particularly in manufacturing industries where there exists the best prospects of in-

creasing employment. Canada's domestic economic conditions do not warrant such a strong dollar. It has been sustained at, or above, par with the dollar by heavy-borrowing abroad.

### Dollar Near Par

Last year net foreign borrowings were estimated at more than \$4 billion. Activity in the early months of 1976 indicated last year's level would be exceeded.

The incentive to borrow abroad, by Canadian corporations and provinces, has been the wide gap between Canadian and

The high Canadian rate is a direct result of the policy of limiting expansion of the money supply. Other countries, in particular the U.S., maintained low in-

egest rates to spur economic recovery: There was a hope a couple of months ago that as the U.S. recovery gained momentum American interest would rise, narrowing the gap with Canadian rates, and reducing the incentive to Canadian companies and provinces to borrow abroad.

The narrowing has stopped recently however, and some Ottawa economists fear that the problem of imported capital—and a strong Canadian dollar — will continue unless Macdonald discourages the practice with some budgetary measure.

While importation of capital has a strengthening effect on the Canadian dol-lar while it is happening, the after-effects of paying interest on the loans, and repaying the capital, have the opposite effect.

It is quite possible, therefore, that They offer the very sound although although Macdonald's budget will be funbelatedly discovered reason that larger indamentally neutral in its fiscal and monetary stance, it will contain a few

Whether it is good news or bad news to The Tast official prediction one-real Canadians will depend largely on their ex-economic growth for 1976 was five per pectations

## letters

### Wonderful Freedom

At last the evil socialists have been kicked out, and I can savor my new-found freedoms. First, the freedom to pay twice as much for my car insurance. Never again will I suffer the indignity of being forced to pay the lowest premiums in

Then there's the freedom to pay 40 per cent more sales tax than before. No longer must I bow my head in shame at having to pay less than those lucky folks in On-

I'm not the only one to benefit, either Look at the sick and elderly. Free at last to pay from four to seven times more for their hospital care.

More exciting freedoms are on the way, such as the freedom to stay unemployed while the government's progressive policies eliminate more and more And don't forget the recently announced freedom to pay twice as much for a ride on the ferries. The list goes on. Isn't freedom wonderful?

### Great Blessing

lhouse, 1025 Bewdley Avenue.

Though the advent of a French language television station on the west coast may cause some upset in established viewing patterns, it cannot but prove to be a great blessing for students young and old, both now and in the future

In a recent interview with Maclean's Magazine (April 19), the late Dr. Wilder Penfield, speaking of the physical brain and the mind which directs it, stated that the learning of a second language has the effect of producing a better and more intellectually-active brain. The making of frame for another language alters the

The learning of a new language, at any age, can be a joy in itself, but proficiency is not possible unless the student can hear native speakers constantly. The new sta tion will go a long way towards solving this serious lack in the unilingual west. What better way to unfold and develope the in-dividual potential and at the same time deepen and broaden toleration and under-standing among peoples? — A Subscriber.

### Western Mines

As a minor shareholder in Western Mines I received the news of the annual general meeting to be held in Vancouver I should like to quote certain passages

from that notice. 'The company has entered into agree ments with senior officers of the company to provide assistance in purchasing houses for their own occupation. Hugh R. Snyder, president and chief executive officer, had a maximum indebtedness to the company of \$112,500. The present balance is \$108,108 of which \$60,869 bears interest at six per cent and the remainder is interest-free. Raymond O. Hampton, secretary, had a maximum indebtedness of \$9,447 and the present balance is \$8,779. No interest is payable on this indebtedness. Bruce E. Spencer was indebted to the company in the amount of \$77,678 and the present balance is \$45,000 with no interest chargeable. Edward Sader had an aggregate indebtedness of \$28,746 of which \$21,121 remains outstanding with no interest payable. James B. Magee had an aggregate indebtedness of \$36,056 of which \$33.064 remains outstanding with no in-

whole mechanism of the brain and gives the capacity to turn to any number of charges or a meagre six per cent it is realcharges or a meagre six per cent it is really remarkable that any of this debt would Stock options for directors and senior,

officers to the tune of 105,000 shares were also granted and 23,600 were exercised in a range of \$1.86 to \$2.45 per share. The stock today (May 13) is quoted at \$5.75.

Aggregate direct remuneration fees paid or payable by the company in the fiscal period ended Dec. 31, 1975 to the directors and senior officers of the company totalled \$334,774 plus \$27,766 to their

There is no truer axiom than that the rich get richer and the poor remain poor Unfortunately this is apparently what the poor and not so poor want as the rich are returned to office freely under our democratic system. — M. P. B. Wrixon, 301-1701 Cedar Hill X Road.

### Squandermania

A few years ago, lotteries were illegal in Canada — now to save the Olympics? squandermania, the government is sponsoring them. They are still immoral — but that doesn't matter, I suppose!

It is time to get back to the bible for our

way of life. — E. W. Abraham, 1125 Faithful Street.

## Schreyer on a Robin-Hood Crusade?

Schrever, the 40-year-old New Democratic Party premier of

completely with Trudean's economic policies and "particularly his call to Canadians for a change in their materialistic lifestyles.

"I'm also in complete agreement with him that the free market system, or private enterprise as we know it, just

and even embarrass Trudeau. It will hardly come as a shock this fiery New Democrat has moved in recent years from a pragmatic "social democrat"
— an ideological label he prefers to that of socialist - to an out-and-out egalitarian

### Reduce Spread

Only last month, Schreyer told a small group of party faithful that his principal priority in the months ahead is to reduce the income spread between the lowest-paid workers in the province and

In this widely reported speech he stated that company bosses should receive take-home pay no more than 2.5 times that of their lowest-paid

Later, in a radio talk show, he elaborated on his soak-therich policies by lashing out at people "who have so much disposable income that they can jet off to the world's sun belts in winter, own summer cottages and eat at expensive

To veteran Schreyerwatchers, this latest Robin-Hood crusade against the better-off and wealthy is nothing new. He hinted recently that this new compensation Schreyer also said that he did formula — which would give, not foresee total equality of infor example, the president of a come, irrespective of a man's

WINNIPEG — One of Prime glant corporation a salary of Minister Pierre Trudeau's \$12,500, assuming the firm's staunch allies these days is Ed cleaning women received the minimum wage of about \$5,000 a year — could be the first step toward an even more egalitarian society.

"I don't know whether it is realistic to go beyond this and we first achieve this goal," he

are quoted liberally by his political enemies.

hasn't worked in this country." pean countries, particularly Schreyer's support for the the Scandinavian ones, have federal leader may surprise already narrowed income differentials to the levels he was

> Consumerism must abate and government should spend \$100 billion over the next decade developing renewable sources

of energy . . . We simply must change our lifestyle. Nothing short of that will do."

Yet another: "I believe that the industrial West has succeeded in robbing and impoverishing the future in zero. poverishing the future in percapita terms more efficiently than the Communist bloc

Schreyer backtracked in our interview on his initial proposal that the highest-paid orporate officers should earn 2.5 times the lowest-salary paid

'What I meant to say, because it is the only thing that really makes a good standard measure in this context, is that a top man's salary should be only 2.5 times the national average wage. And I am talk-ing about take-home pay. So if the national average wage is close to \$10,000 we are saying that a company president should take home \$25,000. That means a gross salary of over \$30,000 — and I see nothing wrong with a differential as

wide as \$10,000 to \$30,000." Schrever also said that he did By ROGER CROFT

say, not as I do."

that an attack on income dif-ferentials hurts the middle

class and bypasses the

pense accounts, company cars

and the like.

He says he believes that "all

those who, work in industrial skills or semi-skills are a very

important part of the class that

should be defined as the middle

"And all the more reason for

wanting to see a diminution in

the differentials which exist in

the compensation of all

In other words Schreyer,

believes that a plumber or a bus driver has as good a claim to the middle class life as a

doctor or a company executive.

Marxian position. But I believe that all full-time work does,

and should have, a dignity at-tached to it and that dignity

would be enhanced by a reduc-tion in differences which exist

groups receive for their

He regards income differen-

to the dignity of work. We have to look to a much larger mid-

dle class composed of all peo-

'I realize that's an un-

job, in the immediate future. "But I do regard that objective as socially desirable and as one of the ways of attaining greater co-operation in the operation of a modern economy. It could happen in a generation. I wouldn't like to speculate on

Schrever said that his call to narrow the gap between the highest and lowest-paid workers was made in the context of Ottawa's anti-inflation program: The greater the demonstration of spending restraint on the part of those inthe upper income strata, the Another recent quote which greater the prospects of coechoes Trudeau: "The fun-operation on the part of those damental irresponsibility of in industrial trades and in les-

### Cut Opulence

"As long as those with high incomes look askance at practising restraint, at cutting back on conspicuous consumption and opulent lifestyles, then I can't see any co-operation in the fight against inflation forthcoming from those who earn an average wage."

He believes that now is an appropriate time for all governments to embark on a radical program of income redistribu-

As far as I'm concerned the the wage and price guidelines as soon as possible if there cannot be a consensus on this very vital issue," he said.

"Without a move to more equality in incomes these guidelines are essentially un-fair, and the organized unions might as well proceed as quickly as possible to try to adhieve same income goals as I am

That would be inflationary, of course, but whose fault would that be?" he asked. Schreyer says that highly paid executives and profes-

sionals talk a lot about the need

for restraint, but the general

which are necessary in an attitude seems to be "Do as I

Schreyer's avowedly Again, he comes back to egalitarian leanings are dismissed as "hogwash" by Sterling Lyon, leader of the "Take energy - everyone" agrees on the need for progressive Conservative Opposition in Manitoba.

Lyon, who served 11 years in various cabinet posts under summer of the progressive Conservative Opposition in Manitoba.

various cabinet posts under former Manitoba Premier Duff "I think the government, rather than spending all that money on telling all of us about the need to conserve energy, should have started by sending the started Roblin, said in an interview: 'This sort of hardcore ideology Schreyer is now spouting brings into focus what we've been saying since he took power in 1969. And that's that, despite the rich a special kit outlining ways they could change their lifestyles and help the nation all his protestations that he is a social democrat, he is nothing but an outright socialist. He is Lifestyle is the problem."
Schreyer rejects any notion trying to bring about social changes through Marxist

"The same thing happened in British Columbia under (Dave) Barrett. And look what the wealthy, who can usually get round a progressive income tax electors did to him. We are looking forward to the next year's general election. All the portents for us are good." system by taking advantage of a myriad of tax loopholes, ex-

Warren Jorgensen, former PC house leader, says Schreyer's income redistribu-tion plans are "harebrained."

"It won't work and he knows won't," said Jorgensen. "If he brings that sort of legislation in everyone with any talent would be total disaster:

### Sanguine View

But if the official opposition is up in arms about Schreyer's burgeoning egalitarianism, businessmen take a rather more sanguine view.

Mel Michener, president of the Winnipeg Chamber of Commerce, said he does not believe Schreyer is serious about his

income proposals.

"This sort of thing is aimed strictly at the party faithful. He has to placate the left wing and this is the only thing that keeps them happy."

Michener believes that any

simply impractical.
"Why should a foreman who

has 20 years' experience be paid only marginally more than an 18-year-old beginner? It's not just a question of hitting the top, highest-paid people Everyone on the wage and salary scales will be affected The experienced and the skilled would simply get out of the

Michener said Schreyer's relatively conservative fiscal, policies have given the province a reasonably high rating on international bond

Manitoba is now rated double-A — up from a single-A status last December." Mighener said. 'And that says something for Schreyer's economic management. It also says something about his real

Manitoba's provincial in-debtedness now totals \$2 billion and this year's budget calls for government spending of \$2.2 billion, an increase of 12 per cent from the previous year's

figure. But Schreyer's particular brand of socialism has clearly not frightened away the U.S investors who put up most of the money from Manitoba's bond issues in New York.

His hands-off attitude to private industry may be one reason why the province's standing in investment circles

Schreyer says he is against

nationalization per se.
"I'm inclined to think that socialist governments that go in for that sort of thing court disaster. They tend to take over companies already in trouble and then their opponehts blame them for runn the corporations unprofitably and in an unbusinesslike man-

ner," he said.

That may be true. But Schreyer's administration has got into the private industrial sector - and mainly with disastrous results.

Two crown corporations

have proyed white elephants: one of the cheapest places for

SCHREYER ... RE-DIVIDE INCOME PIE

than in industrial development.

He can cite a long list of measures designed to help the

less fortunate at the cost of the

the abolition of Medicare premiums (Medicare is

financed through a progressive taxation system here), the in-

troduction of denticare, and the

entry of government into the

has helped to make Manitoba

Saunders Aircraft, a government-owned aircraft. Autopac, a public insurance corporation, however, conmanufacturer, and Flyer Coach Industries, which makes tinues to run at a loss. Its ac buses. Saunders was wound up after losing \$36 million of taxcumulated deficit now totals some \$19 million payers money. Flyer Coach has

Such social legislation incurred an accumulated benefits the lower-paid seg-operating-loss of \$33 million. ments of today's society. And they form the majority. That's Schreyer stresses that his policy emphasis to date has been in the social field rather one reason why Opposition

The attitude of the man in the street toward Schreyer trans-cends abstract debates about Marxism, egalitarianism or in-

As the head barman at the plush North Star Hotel, a favorite watering hole of Schreyer's, remarked: "It's not so much the policies that make the man popular here. It's the man himself. He has

## **Revising Geneva Convention:** Just New Rules for Old Sin

By JAMES CAMERON

So the International Society for the promotion of Kind and Compassionate Wars is on the job again. Those decent diplomats down there by the lake are to spend the next couple of months revising the Geneva Conventions, if you please. The Conventions, or the ground rules, work on the notion that warfare can be made an occupation for gentlemen and every so often the Red Cross International in Geneva takes them down and dusts them off, to see if they fall short of new propressive military developments. We there is recovered. progressive military developments, like there is surely an acceptable charitable way of napalming villages or throwing people out of helicopters. It is quite touching, every time they think up a new rule for an old sin and I suppose it keeps some folk out of worse mischief.

The Geneva Convention has been on the go more or less since 1864, starting with the theme of assuring the neutrality of ambulances, hospitals, chaplains and the like. There was nothing much going on at the time; the Americans were having civil war and Prussians invaded Schleswig-Holstein;

small stuff. You could at least talk about rules.

From time to time, as now, when they can find a slack moment between major wars, the Committee has another look at them, in the light of experience, or perhaps the eye of faith, and every time it does so the process gets dafter and more fancifully unreal. The Geneva Convention for Cleaning



Why not scrub the whole thing

Up Conflict is the biggest humbug produced even by that sterile city and the delegates, doubtless well-intentioned as they are, would do better to save their breath.

The notion that the wargame is susceptible to rules is The notion that the wargame is susceptible to rules is quite hilarious, for those who get their fun from man's despair. My memory is dim about how they went about things in 1864 ("Pray permit General Sherman's musketeers to fire first") but the idea that chivalry could survive the airplane and the gas-chamber is sad and silly, and hypocrisy to boot, because it fosters the illusion that you can somehow disinfect fighting by protocol. Ask the villagers of My Lai. Ask the inhabitants of Dresden or Hiroshima. Ask the people of Pnomh Penh, if you can find any. Ask them in the pubs of Belfast.

This Geneva Conference has started off by dividing armed conflicts into two categories: international and non-international. This is absurd for a start; there are no more non-international wars, nor can be so long as the industrial nations in their economic fix encourage and promote the arms-trade, protesting only when the other side gets in first. Was Angola civil war, or was it a calculated act of big-power policy? When the Middle East goes to war again, who will be the sponsors? What about the Lebanon? Nobody knows; they have agreed not to discuss little local difficulties. What is the Geneva Convention attitude to the H-Bomb? It hasn't one. But it is very strict about the protection of regimental

There are established commissions of enquiry into breaches of the Geneva Convention. They must be busy people. The Geneva rules for humanitarian conduct in time of pie. The Geneva rules for humanitarian conduct in time of strife are breached every day. Everyone who has seen a contemporary war knows that this is logically inevitable. War, once you have it, is not arremable to any law. Peace, on the other hand, is a perfectly definable condition; peace is government and world peace, if we ever get the hang of it will quite simply be world government, appalling though that sounds to Mr. Solzhenitsyn.

It might not be a bad idea, therefore, for Geneva to stop wasting time on playing about with humanizing war with a sort of international Boxing Board of Control and kidding themselves that we played Queensberry Rules in Vietnam and bending its minds to stopping the whole thing. It is, I agree, not exactly a new idea.

I remember years and years ago General MacArthur testifying to the U.S. Senate that in his view war should be outlawed and because General MacArthur was a virtuoso and no mean hand at the business himself this moved many Senators to tears. They were not too well up on their facts, since legally and officially war has been outlawed for 57 years and indeed many times.

It was outlawed in 1910 in the Covenant of the League of Nations. It was outlawed again in the Kellogg-Briand pact of 1928. It was abolished again in the Atlantic Charter of 1941. (There was a pretty drastic war going on at the time; war was to be abolished when it finished.) It was again abolished at the Moscow Conference of 1943. Finally we got rid of war for good all or the 1945 in the Charter of the Internal Conference of 1945. for good and all on June 26, 1945, in the Charter of the United Nations.

The catch was, of course, that all these nations that outlawed war agreed only on condition that it didn't impede their plans. This was known as the "sovereign equality of the signatory powers," and this was rubbed in every time war was abolished. However, the formal outlawing of war was no doubt of consolation to the Koreans and the Vietnamese and Cypriots and will surely be a source of strength to the Rhodesians when their time comes, since whatever happens will-not be legal, and they can always complain to the Geneva Convention





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day, June 2, as part of a cross-Canada c a valcade North Vancouver, Burnaby, sary of the Royal Canadian Legion.

Rear-Admiral Ancrew Collier, command Pacific, and other dignifiaries will aftend the

## HANDFUL CONTROL LAND, SAYS EXPERT

VANCOUVER (CP) — A handful of developers control Canada's urban land and that's why housing costs are so high, according to a Toronto publisher.

James Lorimer, whose company publishes City, Magazine and Books on urban life, said inflation and government red tape are not the real problems behind the high costs.

In February, Lorimer

\$14,000 speculative profit on the lot. The house and lot were selling for \$65,000.

Greater Vancouver is not in as serious condition as Toronto. Edmonton and Calgary, where a few firms have a virtual stranglehold on surburban land, he said.

Lorimer said builders could be allowed a 10 per cent to 15 per cent profit, and land still could be put on the market Fin February. Lorimer checked out what he said was a typical house in Coquitlam. The developer was making a

day, June 2, as part of a cross-Canada cavalcade marking the golden anniversary of the Royal Canadian

Rear-Admiral Ancrew Col-lier, commander maritime command Pacific, and other dignitaries will attend the starting-off ceremony, to be held at noon at Mile O near

Beacon Hill Park.
The runners will wear blue

driven by legion members Clare Cowells and John C. McLean of Qualicum Beach, and Fred Crockett of Crofton,

the runners will carry the torches to the Pat Bay High-

way, north of the Town and Country shopping centre. The drivers will continue on

to Winnipeg, arriving in time for the opening of the legion's national 50th anniversary convention on June 13. There, torch bearers will light a

large torch in the convention hall, which will burn through-

out the entire convention, a symbol of the golden anniver-sary motto "Old Torch—New

Lorimer said builders could be allowed a 10 per cent to 15 per cent profit, and land still could be put on the market for \$10,000 a lot rather than \$25,000 to \$30,000.

Deer are active in controlling the developers, he said. Both these municipalities are making a profit while offering land at about \$6,500 a lot.

Because so few control so much, profits are out of control of the municipalities and home-buyers, Lorimer said.

The corporations do not drop prices during slow periods such as Greater Vancouver now is experiencing.

couver now is experiencing. They hold onto the land and slow down the amount coming

# **Fitness**

Dr. Ron Puhky will outline a four-point program for the practice of personal health care May 21 in a free noonhour lecture hosted by the Victoria YM-YWCA.

# Program

The talk, from 12 noon to 1 p.m., will be in the Y's senior lounge at 880 Courtney St. and will deal with the importance of preventing disease by-keeping blood sugar, cholesterol, blood pressure and body weight normal.

Torch bearers from the Alberta command will take over June 6 at the B.C.-Alberta border.

At the same time, a similar good nútrition, stress reduction, exercise and ecological cavalcade will travel to Win-

### and gold legion jackets and sweatshirts. They are Sharon Kemble and Kevin Martiner of the YM-YMCA, Lindsay Jack and PRINCIPAL D PRINCIPAL DISAPPOINTED

Bob Dulan of the Victoria Track Club, Sharon Young' and Dave Wicker of the Es-quimalt Athletic 'Club, and Ulla Hansen and Brian Ble-mey of the Mercury Track Club. philosophy discussion,

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and School board authorities will be held Friday, May 21, on the grounds of the legislative buildings at 10:30 a.m. At 10:15 a.m., the Shoreline Junior Secondary school band will do some of their favorite will do some of their rayorite selections; there will be prayers and choir selections and floral offerings will be placed at the base of Queen Victoria's monument by

Grade 3 students.

Maypole dances will be conducted by Fairburn Elementary school students.

Malaria Diagnosed ATLANTA (AP) — The Centre for Disease Control says it has alerted state health departments that some followers of the Hare Krishna religious sect returned from a pilgrimage to India with malaria. The CDC said seven confirmed and six possible cases of malaria were diagnosed among 360 American members of the group.

Mayor Resigns

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — Maurizio Valenzi, the first Communist mayor of Naples, Italy's third largest city, has-resigned after an adverse vote against the Communist-Socialist municipal government. A vote of confidence in the city council asked by the Christian Democrat party re-sulted in a 39-38 vote against

### UN Code Rules Out Torture by Police

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A code of conduct for law-enforcement officials drafted by the United Nations secretariat rules out police torture under

A code of conduct for law-enforcement officials drafted by
the United Nations secretariat
rules out police torture under
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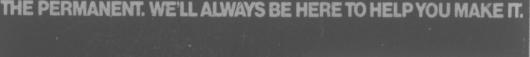
The code subject to approval by half a dozen UN agencies, is designed as a guideline for governments to provide citizens "with protection
of all their rights and interests."

Torture, the code says, is
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# Some Questions Puzzle in Ottawa 5-Year Head Count

Statistics Canada hopes to much of the work will be done count all Canadians during its by telephone, asking residents house. The type of house to respond to all questions shorter form and, in addition, none-day census June 1 and expects to get more than 98 per their forms or asking about the education. One rather perplexing questions the terms of the Statistics Canada under the described. One rather perplexing questions the terms of the Statistics and work status of those in the house.

workers.

Most homes will get a simple four-page form asking time workers will handle the census chore. In urban areas, gue, name, sex and marital

one-day census. June 1 and expects to get more than 98 per cent on its list.

Near month's end, census forms will be distributed to every household in Canada and the responses are to be and the responses are to be mailed in if a return envelope mailed in if a return envelope mailed in if a return envelope mailed in it a return envelope mai

As soon as a dead or dying tree is removed, it is replaced

by a young seedling, he said.
Root rot, also known as
Poria Weirii, is a fungus
which thrives on some old
stumps and their roots. The

fungs spreads through the soil to the roots of new fir trees

The trees are about 70 years

don W. Wallis of the federal

Pacific Forest Research centre, examined the camp-site trees and came to the

and it eventually kills them.

quarters."

It is not clear whether the question refers to the person's house or shedroom — or why Ottawa wants to know.

Puter:

A large number of house-holds, selected at random, will get a larger eight-page version of the census form,

the house.

The census is expected to take several days to complete but is effective on June 1. Therefore anyone who is dead in the house but was

o be included in the census. On the other hand, any

Members of the household who are away visiting or who

Persons who are in an institution but have been there less than six months

Anyone who is visiting who has no other regular resi-

night May 31.

"Unmarried persons who have a residence elsewhere but spend more than half the week in this house.

Any person having difficulty with the questions can phone the following the following the following the content of t

English and French only.
However, translations have been made in most other landence.

Children born before midguages and are available on guages. A person who speaks

Cost of the census, the first

midnight May 31.

—All lodgers, boarders and servants.

O-1976, which is printed on the since 1971, is \$31 million. Most of the money goes to the servants.

The forms are available in 35.000 census workers.

Until 1951, Canada took a census only every 10 years but now takes a count every five years because of the rapid growth in population.

Statistics Canada says the information on the forms will be kept confidential. The com-

# Root Rot Killing Fir Trees At Goldstream Park Campsite

A total of 70 trees have been

Times Staff

An infection of root rot, a fungus, is destroying fir trees at the Goldstream park camputes at the Goldstream park camputes.

Times Staff

More will be removed in the ternatives. The trees might blow down. We have to ensure continues in the fir starids, the safety of campers."

As soon as a dead or dying

intendent, said today

### E&N RAIL DECISION SOON FROM CTC

Busy Year Seen

For Bargaining

will armounce "within a week or 10 days" its decision on the future of Vancouver Island rail service, Comox Alberri rail service, Comox-Alberta MP Hugh Anderson said on

ment and labor in Canada are

in for a busy year with about 64 per cent more bargaining situations than have been faced in any previous year. Employers' Council of B.C. President William Hamilton told Rotarians here.

In 1975, he said, only 58 per cent of the 728 major con-tracts (a contract covering

500 or more workers) had

At least 309 contracts sched-

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and compass-route finding skills are being offered by the YM-YWCA. The orienteering course will include instruction

reading and pacing.

The courses will be held on May 22, 23, 24 at the Y's out-door centre on Glinz Lake.

The fee for the outdoor cook-

ing is \$20 and the orienteering

ourse \$25. This includes food,

sure the responsibility of the labor movement in "our Ca-nadian framework in new and

important ways," he predict-

ed.

There is ferment in the

There is ferment in the labor movement in Canada today, he said, by which leaders of that movement are widely engaged in testing their strength against the strength of the government, both provincial and federal, to be challenged without responding.

out responding.

However, despite the protestations of labor leaders, Hamilton believes there will

conclusion the disease is fairly extensive in the area. "It is also fairly extensive among Douglas fir stands throughout the province," he said. "It is an insidious di-sease and is responsible for destroying about \$35 million worth of trees a year.

### MS DRIVE NETS \$9,000

contracts up for negotiation this year. Hamilton, postmaster-First count of donations from "Carnation Day" earlier this month show that about general in the Diefenbaker government, said that be-cause each one of the con-

\$9,000 was contributed for Multiple Sclerosis research.

Donations are still coming in by mail to the office of the tracts covers more than 500 employees it is subject to the anti-inflation guidelines and will require approval by that Victoria and Vancouver Island Multiple Sclerosis Society at suite 408, 723 Fort St., and it's hoped they will reach and perhaps even days, are \$20,000, a spokesman said. almost certain to produce new developments which will mea-

PROTECTION

vive for many decades in old-growth stumps, providing the basis for infecting subsequent stands on reforested

ing an infected site is to plant dissiduous trees, such as red alder and maple, which are

aider and maple, which are resistant to the disease.

"There are other methods, but they are more expensive," he said. Dr. Wallis has just published an illustrated booklet on root rot for foresters.

alive as of midnight May 31 is

Any person having difficulty with the questions can phone the toll-free number, Zenith

31 is to be ignored. Those who are not considered to be living in the house include persons in an institution (hospital, sanitorium, jail) who have been there for jail) who have been there for a period of six months or more, persons away from home in the armed forces, foreign government representatives or foreign military personnel, and unmarried children who live elsewhere during the week even if they return home on weekends. All these will be durined at some other residence.

Those to be included in the census form include the following:

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- Anyone who is dead in the

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The workers had been on strike since April 21 and were to report back to work today.

A union spokesman said the ratification vote was about 68 per cent in favor of accepting an agreement providing a wage increase of at least 9.5 per celt in each year. The shokesman said that a clause in the contract states.

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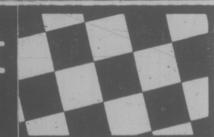
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Air Force One was parked on the tarmac. The band played "Hail to the Chief," but Jerry Ford seemed more plaintive than presidential when he returned to his homewhen he returned h

wonderful" people who have "supported us through thick and thin."

Stumbling over his own words, as he so often the several hundred who wait.

ed through a steady drizzle for his arrival, "My mind went back to 1948 when I first

Hurrah.

Those were simpler years, a quarter century, in all—before the Watergate scandals propelled him from relative anonymity outside his hometown to the White House.

Flying to Grand Device the Grand Device the State of the crowd he had gone to Madison Elementary School in his hometown. He talked of "the years at South High" where he was a local football hero of the "wonderful" people who have "supported us through thick

remarks by pledging: "We have never let you down in the future — and we will never let you down in the future as president of the Unit-

deadrock of Republicanism — paid off, and he is still, "deeply grateful."

"Now 27 years later 1 am any porters who turned out at the airport that he had always "dope the best job" he could. He was here, he noted frankly, to ask for "help" for one more victory at the polls in the toughest race he has ever known.

But, it seemed, also, that he had come to reminiscence. He wanted to talk about better times when Jerry Ford, as C on g r es s m an from this midwestern factory city, was an unbeatable political powerhouse and not a politician who might be facing his Last Hurrah.

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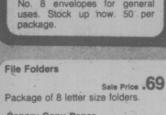
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# Black Widow

Be Living

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

wans, an entomologist with e Pacific Forest Research entre on West Burnside,

With

Diack widows abound here.

They are, he said in a recent interview, one of our commonest species of spider.

So common it's a safe bet if Maligned a dense, raggedy web.

But you'd have to look hard,

ays Evans. Black widows are mid, solitary and secretive, sturbed, and they will be sturbed, and they will be sturbed. And Disturbed, and they will scamper into the darkest corner they can find.

Casual sightings are rare;

two-year-old boy and a 24

history. His name: Campbell, current cha Campbell, current chairman of the Capital Region District. bitten. He said he was awa-kened by something crawling

it in a glass jar.

For two days following, he said, he felt a peculiar sensacorner they can find.

"They'll do anything to get but of a person's way anything to avoid contact," says Evans.

So, of course, would most people.

Casual sightings are rare;

Casual sightings are rare;

climates, its poison has tend-ed to lose some of its toxicity. He says the black widow avoids both the cold and the

and Mexico and more distant

relatives in Africa, South America and Asia. There the spider has been known to kill,

child or person in poor health.

arachnologist at Simon Fraser University, says it ap-

pears that as the spider has migrated into more temperate

Albert Turnbull, an

tion, black widows are not known to have caused a says, she will more often make her nest in houses, outbuildings and woodpiles than different story with their country cousins in California in open pasture or forest set-

> The spider gets her name from her glossy jet-black, hairless body and a supposed penchant for dining on her harmless, puny mate. About

TRUE WIDOW is this sole survivor of weekend in

glass jar kept in Times newsroom. Reporter Derek

Sidenius found arachnid pair in old shed he was tear-

Turnbull says the spider's mens have lived up to five or

She's solitary-living. Any in-

the 250 to 750 eggs she lays mote, he says, and the chances of serious complications arising out of a bite, at least in this part of the world, are remoter still.

The chances of serious complications arising out of a bite, at least in this part of the world, are remoter still.

Turnbull feels the black widow long may the hatchlings make it to adulthood.

Turnbull feels the black widow long may she prosper . Just as long as her path never crosses mine."

ing down and brought them in Saturday for photo

By early today, creature above had killed roommate,

wrapped him in web and devoured him.

mating is over.

Fortunately for him the black widow needs to be mated only once to fertilize the 250 to 750 eggs she lays prive seats to snag the insects as they fly past.

The chances of getting bitten, however, are truly remote, he says, and the arachneophobe of the control of the contro

trusion by another of her ilk will result in a fight to the death. Consequently she seldom wanders far from her nest.

Mating is a precarious business. His survival depends on how well he executes the mating dance and how quickly he can scamper off after the will result in a fight to the widow many people get its mate, he notes. All female spiders will, if the opportunity arises. And if isn't just the black widow that's born with hose widow that will attack and eat its mate, he notes. All female are widow that will attack and eat its mate, he notes. All female its mate, he notes. All female ways most people get its mate, he notes. All female its mate, he notes. All female ways most people get its mate, he notes. All female its mate, he notes. All female will attack and eat its mate, he notes. All female its mate, he notes. All female ways most people get wa

## **Ferries** Loophole To Close

Gulf Islanders can forget ferry fare structure to get a free ride to Vancouver Island,

B.C. Ferries traffic manager Ken Stratford said he does not believe there are any loopholes in the new system, but if there is, they will be plugged immediately.

"In any major reconstruc tion of fares, there are bound to be some loopholes show up. But if there is, we will find out about them pretty quickly and we will stop them," he

Stratford was commenting on a statement by Gil Humphreys, a director of Gulf Islands Chamber of Comhad figured a way to travel free between the Gulf Islands and Vancouver Island.

Humphreys said in travel ing from Saturna to Salt Spring, a passenger would have to change ferries at Swartz Bay and could shop in Victoria before heading back to Salt Spring Island.

have to pay for the trip from Saturna to Salt Spring, the

understands the change for passengers travelling from Saturna to Salt Spring would there would be no stopover at Swartz Bay.

In any case, if a loophole does develop in the fare struc-



BROKEN NEEDLE on seismograph at Dominion Astrophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain is examined here today by observatory worker. Mike Guerin following big bump in the night Sunday with a tremor reading 5.3 on the open-ended Richter scale. (Bill Halkett photo)

### ASK THE TIMES

A. Hef biographies say the American markswoman was She starred in the Buffalo Bill an expert shot with a pistol, Wild West Show for 17 years. she could hit a playing card with the thin edge toward her,

Oakley Mozee and she was born in 1860 and died in 1926.
She starred in the Buffel.

Annie Oakley the other night and somebody wondered if she was as sharp with a rifle as with a pistol. Do you know? A.L. by the way, was Phoebe Anne by the way, was Phoebe Anne Oakleys." Annie's real name, by the way, was Phoebe Anne Oakleys." Annie's real name, by the way, was Phoebe Anne Oakleys. The prison, situated on Alcatraz Lisland in San Franscisco Bay, was too expensive to maintain and supply. From 1969 to 1971, a group of Indians occupied.

Q. Can you tell me when Alarrez prison closed? P.O.

A. In 1963, after the Amerian and leading the should be of general interest and deal with matters of fact.

### Naden Probe Ends

ry investigating the financial state of the junior ranks' mess at Naden, CFB Esqui-

Cmdr. G. M. Beveridge, Lt. Cmdr. B. E. Derible and Lieut. R. R. Godden have been meeting behind closed doors since March 26.

The inquiry was called after Sgt. David Blue committed suicide following being questioned on the mess financial

man said today it may be several weeks before results of the inquiry are known.

### New Boom No Quake

They could be coming from Canadian and American air-craft taking part in a 12-day exercise which ends Friday. Until Thursday night all ac-

fivities in the exercise, Vigi-lant Overview 76-04, will be legislation in the hospital simulated. That night inter-ceptor aircraft will be scram-tion planned by the governceptor aircraft will be serambled against other military ment to prevent strikes or aircraft approaching the west coast.

be guided to intercept points well out over the Pacific Ocean, aided by a chain of air defence radar sites in the U.S. and Canada.

Joining American aircraft in the North American Air Defence Command exercise

# **Open Heart Society** Eyes Legal Action

By AL FORREST Times Staff

Eirst Open Heart Society of B.C. may take legal action to force the provincial government to end the strikes in B.C. hospitals, society president Wells Hooker of Victoria said Sunday night.

He told the society's annual general meeting at the Empress he believes there is a strong legal case for demanding that the provincial government provide medical services. services.

will take action if the provin-cial government has not inter-vened in the strikes by

First step would be to demand back-to-work legisla-tion. Failing that, a class au-tion legal sult may be launched, he said.

has sought legal advice on the class action suit and lawyers indicate there seems to be a

If it is good legislation to

The interceptor pilots will keep railways running it would be even better legislation if it kept the höspitals operating at full capacity.

diate action to order the workers back and have the whole case submitted to binding arbitration.'

closed or curtailed by strike action is "a national dis-grace," he said.

While all patients suffer, the situation is particularly distressing for heart patients who need frimediate attention, Hooker said.

walk on Hadrian's Wall with the wind in my face." Speaking of wind, it oc-curred to us at this point in our trip-planning that a rous-He said the society would have no choice but to confront the government if no action is

southeast was strengthening toward gale force. Something clattered overhead. A shingle becomes necessary.

In other business at the convention, Hooker announced that the Jubilee hospital has past the window.

"Maybe I can patch it," I suggested without much hope.
Win shook her head. "We need a new roof," she said,

per cent this year if the pro-vincial government gives ap-proval for the additional

has approved the expansion but it requires cabinet ap-Hooker was succeeded by Don Forrest of Victoria as president at the conclusion of

### SHE CAN HELP KICK THE HABIT

in town today and Tuesday.

can help your kick your smoking habit by helping you to like yourself better.

The society is, the only agency of its kind offering the public a free quit-smoking program and after operating

have expressed interest and Mrs. Tracy says.,

Staff health nurses for both Royal Jubilee Hospital and profincial government em-

## Third Shot Kills Sidney Youth

shot himself after firing at an his ear and radioed for assis RCMP Constable in Sidney tance.

The youth has been iden-tified as Reginald-John Grant tified as Reginald-John Grant of 1-10046 Fifth St., Sidney.

Sgt. Alan Tomlins, head of the Sidney. RCMP detachment, said today Constable.
Carl Martin was sent out at Tomlins and three other of the Carl Martin was sent out at Tomlins and three other of the Carl Martin was sent out at Tomlins and three other of the Carl Martin was sent out at the Carl

public would support the society's actions in asking. For back-to-work elegislation and the youth suddenly fired once into the air and a second time on the shot.

Torplins said Martin was on his occ, according shot from a sawed-off sliping beside him. No one heard the shot. into the air and a second time at the officer as he approached the house.

### LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

Provider, Gatineau, Res-tigouche and Kootenay at sea, returning 2 p.m. May 21; Enships in port.

MARINE SCIENCES Parizeau en route to Cape cott, Vector in port, Pandora

outside his apartment win- Ron Pryor, entered the build-ing and found Grant sprawled Tomlins said Martin was on his bed, dead from shot from a sawed-off shotgur

"Only two shots have been counted for," Tomlins said. 'The only explanation we can think of for the third shot is that it was done while he (Martin) was attempting to get hold of assistance and failed to hear if."

Coroner Cordon Gerries said he will conduct an inqui-

apparent reason for the shooting but noted Grant has had a history of psychiatric prob

lems. parents at the time. They were not at home but reached

eryday affairs.

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# But at Least We Have Our Passports

OTHER PEOPLE GO ON booster shots, afid I'd really trips. We stay at home. Our son Ron- jets vasually to equivalent of a fote bag. Japan. Our daughter Susan and husband Steve shove off for England. We wish them luck and get on with our ev-

That's okay! Home is where the heart is, and our hearts are anchored to our Island home. But once in a while, a restlessness sets in. Books on "What's wrong with the bag Try to look natural."

I have?" I asked her.

My print reco foreign parts find their way into our Regional Bookmobile take. In a tentative sort of

She had a point. I was clutching the handles of that we begin to plan The

Trip.

clutching the handles of that bag in a convulsive grip in a foreign station one war-year when I discovered that my passport had gone missing.

"Not just any old trip. After all, we drop down to Victoria and over to Vancouver almost too frequently. Only, a couple of years ago, we even got as a gray as Edmonton. This will be me. He saw it flip out off my on years ago, we even got as this U.S. marine right behind the far as Edmonton. This will be me. He saw it flip out of my the big one. It will take us hip pocket while T was itshing. We considered thousands of miles away, for my tickets and handed it. We collected transcription will back to me."

The infaction had taken hold. Next day we picked up passport applications and had 'Now remember,' Win coached me before the picture-taking, ''don't stiffen up.

"Everything," Win said. "It desent lock. It's too heavy.

Abyway, men but a

We would visit eastles and cathedrals. Hardy Brothers tackle store on Pall Mall and the fishing hut where Izaak Walton and his friend Charles Cotton took their ease beside

slipped those last two an-"You should talk," I told glers shrines into the list. A my travelling partner, as we sealed our passport applications "You look like a star," stroke of luck, floating a trout "He took it before I was ready," Win said. "We'll get these out in the next mail. Then we'd better check in at a travel agency."

We consider.

"Yeah," I agreed. "That's going to cost us. And the house needs painting."

We considered those bleak necessities in silence, while Hadrian's Wall and the River Bove receeded into the future. England in May was out.

But if The Trip still cludes us, hope springs eternal. We'll

Then we'd better check in at a travel agency."

We considered flight blans. We collected travel folders and solicited advice from chips off a newspaper, and dream!

But Win was entertaining a dream of her own.

It want to see Stonehenge."

she said. "and eat fish and solicited advice from chips off a newspaper, and dream!

But Win was entertaining a dream us, hope springs eternal. We'll was entertaining a dream dream us, hope springs eternal. We'll was entertaining a dream dream us, hope springs eternal. We'll was entertaining a dream of her own.

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### TORONTO MARKET TRADING

over rising interest rates. The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 7.71 at 984.89 on top of Friday's 8.50-point loss. by more than a 2-to-1 margin. Trading was slow.

## Industrial Index Down at Toronto

sharply lower in moderate most active NYSE issue, mid-afternoon trading at Tor-onto today. onto today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.71 million shares compared with 2.02 million Friday.

Declines outnumbered advances 200 to 140 with 265 issues unchanged.

Trimac Ltd. shares dropped 1% to \$6% and Kenting Ltd. 1 to \$16 after noon Friday pending news that Trimac had acquired 48 per cent of Kenting's shares.

Among other industrials,
-Home Oil A fell I to \$31½, Canadian Tire 1 to \$45, Cominco
% to \$37%, Northern Telecom
% to \$38½ and Moore Corp. %

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to \$45%.

Federal Pioneer A climbed % to \$27%, Wainoco Oil 80-cents to \$4.00, Craig Bit Co. 80 cents to \$5.25, Kaiser Resources % to \$14 and Pacific Pete 1/8 to \$31%.

United Siscoe was down ¼ to \$9½. Placer Development ¼ to \$9½. Placer Development Copper A ¼ to \$13%. Cassiar Asbestos gained ¼ to \$7¼ and Camllo Mines ¼ to \$9%.

PanCanadian Pete slipped % to \$23½, Asamera % to \$13% and Bridger Pete % to \$65%. Decca Resources was well to \$15 and Sunningdale 1/4

### New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market declined sharply for the second straight session today amid persisting concern

marked by a 100,000-share block at 101/2.

Fansteel jumped 3 to 221/4. Lear Siegler announced a \$22-ashare tender offer for Fanoffer of \$17 a share by H.K.

Porter Co. California Financial dropped 1% to 5 after plans were called off for the acqui-sition of the company by two other savings and loan con-

The NYSE's index fell .25 to 53.76.

At the American Stock Ex-

### Montreal

Indices were lower in moderate trading today at Mon-

Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 249,500 shares compared with 402,952 traded up to the same time Friday.

Inco A was off % at \$34%, Imperial Oil Ltd. A 1/8 at \$25, Bank of Montreal 1/8 at \$158/8 and Bell Telephone Co. of Canada 3% at \$471/4. Algoma Steel Corp. Ltd. was up 1/8 at \$28% and Kaiser Resources Ltd. % at \$14%.



### VANCOUVER

### Prices Down

Prices were down in moderate trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. was 1,108,037 shares. In the industrials, Newmark Resources was down 05 at 55 on 3,500 shares and International Hydrodynamics was unchanged at 22 on changed at 55 of 3,100.

at \$14% on 1.50 and Canadian Cellulose Co. was unchanged to \$7 on 1.400. Canadian Pacific was unchanged at \$1734 and Balco Industries was unchanged at \$4.75.

In the mines, Balfour Mining Ltd. was up .06 at .95 on 153,000 shares and Anglo-Bomark mines was up .45 at \$4.35 on 58,000. Fosco Mining Ltd. was unchanged at 11 on 15 on

ploration was unchanged at 66 on 4,500 and Silver Chris-tal Gas was unchanged at .19 on 2,000. Skat Resources Ltd. Was down .05 at .90 and Coyn-

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Bomark mines was up 45 at \$4.35 or 56,600. Fosco Mining-Ltd. was unchanged at 11 on 50,000 and Peel Resources Ltd. was up 95 at 18 on 46,500. Great Northern Petroleum was up 93 at 28 and Cassiar Consolidated Mines up 93 at 11.

In the oils, August Petroleum of the first quarter of

# Clear Evidence B.C. LONDON Spending Restraint

GBX Mines Ltd. was un-changed at .95 and Exel Ex-

of the Pacific district of the Investment Dealers Association here.

He said combined borrowings of provinces and municipalities have risen to \$8.1 billion in 1973 and they have been borrowing at record rates during the first quarter of 1976.

He supported any change in this pattern.

To the annual meeting, all levels of government.

Prior to the annual meeting, association officers met with premier Bill Bennett and cabinet members in Victoria to discuss the British Columbia be encouraged to save more, which would create a better concluded that the government of retained earnings within the first quarter of 1976.

He supported any change in this pattern.

To many people still believe that if the government does it, it's free."

He said corporations should be encouraged to save more, which would create a better concluded that the government of retained earnings within the first quarter of 1976.

He supported any change in this pattern.

Kniewasser advocated tax

feature, Attitudes Make continue world wide. the Difference, which apneared in Saturday's Times, was written by V. Fulcher of P. S. Ross and Partners. His name was inadvertently dropped from the article during the publication process.

The borrowing pattern of the private non-tinancial business sector, he noted, peaked moving lowards increasing restraint over expenditures, to \$7.9 billion the following retiring chairman Murray var while government, borrowing was increasing.

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exceed income and then drawing on savings of business and individuals. He estimated that governments at all levels last year took out of savings over \$4.5 mbillion to finance budgetary deficits.

against total income and not just capital gains.

The freeze of dividends has been a major deterrent to new equity financing and should be removed as soon as possible, he said.

first quarter of 1882.

The supported any change in investment here, assuming investment here, assuming investment here, assuming that the previous administration rather than assuming that the commodities boom would continue world wide. Continue world wide. Street and improve the commodities of th

Printers to Gain

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### Gov't Plans Bond Issue

OTTAWA (CP) ernment plans a new \$650-million issue of non-callable bonds, the finance department The issue, to be dated June

1, will consist of three maturities: — 8.5-per-cent bonds due Dec. 15, 1978; -8.75-per-cent bonds due June 1, 1981; -9.5-per-cent bonds due

June 15, 1994.

The Bank of Canada is to take \$250 million of the new bonds to replace its holding of \$64 million of bonds maturing on June 1.

The new 8.5-perseent bonds was in addition to \$275 million.

are in addition to \$275 million of 8.5-per-vent bonds that mature Dec. 15, 1978. The 9.5-per-cent bonds are an addition to \$344 million of 9.5-per-cent

bonds due June 15., 1994.

Proceeds for the new issue are to be issued to redeem \$372 million of bonds matur-

### \$ EXCHANGE

rates vaso for cash and vast for challenge Red, (CP)—U.S, dollar in terms of Canadian funds at noon today was up 1-10 at 9,9816, Pound sterling was down one, and 83-100. In New York, the Canadian dollars was down 11-100 at \$1,081. Pound sterling was down one and 43.50 at \$1,001 at 10.00 at \$1,015.

Foreign Exchange

lenge to live with this situation and to achieve competitiveness when tariff walls are
towered.

He also said Canadian printing workers have achieved
wage and benefit parity with
their U.S. counterparts but
the industry has not achieved
parity in productivity or in
relation to gross plant investment.

"This is not riceessarily a
criticism of the work force,
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# From U.S. Act?

Glene Hyatt, president of the Graphic Arts Industries Asso- feel they are under moral ob-

### **EARNINGS** BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada Cement Laterge Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1976, \$2,17,000: loss, 13 cents a share; 1975, \$1,809,000, loss, 11 cents. Canadian Superior Oil Ltd., three months, anded March 31: 1976, \$11,000,000, \$1.26 a share; 1975, \$10,700,000, \$1.25. Charter Industries Ltd., vear ended Dec. 31: 1975, \$14,571, two cents a share; 1974, \$38,941, five Falconbridge Nickel Mines Ltd., ree months ended March 31: 15, \$791,000, loss, 16 cents a are: 1975, \$2.481,000, profit, 50 nts. 

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian printing industry has backed a new copyright act uring restrictions on books written by American authors and would have the effect of allowing Canadian printers in this country, says Glene Hyatt, president of the Graphic Arts Industries Associated in an interview.

### ligation to urge relaxation of Canadian tariffs to allow U.S. brinters greater access to the Canadian market, he said.

Even with a degree of tariff protection, he said, Cánadian printers find that their coun-terparts in such states as Wis-consin, Kentucky and Nebraska are able to ship into the Canadian market and are particularly competitive in direct-mail literature. Hyatt, president of Ever-green Press Ltd. of Van-couver, said Canadian print-

ers face a tremendous chal-lenge to live with this situa-tion and to achieve competi-

ing workers have achieved wage and benefit parity with their U.S. counterparts but the industry has not achieved parity in productivity or in

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ABBOTSFORD (CP) - Two parachutists were seriously one jumper apparently fell injured Saturday in a jumping into the chute of the parachu-

tists are unable to track two

killer whales roaming Puget Sound and British Columbia

waters with radio packs on

"They've been misplaced," Dr. Al Erickson, University of Washington fisheries biologist

"I suspect they're either in waters adjacent to British Co-lumbia or in the area north or east of Orcas Island," he

Last contact with the whales was about 5 a.m.

north of here.

A police spokesman said the jumpers — both members of the Abbotsford Sport Parachute Club — were part of a formation jumping group team which was practising routines when they became entangled at about the 2,000-foot level.

Strong-Arm Tactics

Charged Against RCMP

Negatory from Black Fish Two

Thursday in Sequim Bay in the Strait of Juan de Fuca, he

said.
Erickson and his crew are working on a \$34,700 U.S. marine mammal commission grant to attempt gathering data about the habits of whales in the sound.

Part of the study is aimed

whales in the sound.
Part of the study is aimed
at discovering if the whales
are faithful to a pod, or pack
and whether the killer whales
are residents of the sound of

The two whales, released after a controversy over their capture by Sea World, Inc.

shareholders of a Regina jew-

elry firm have accused the RCMP of using unfair and strong-arm tactics in its

investigation into the com-

The shareholders of Aiaz of

the federal government and the Saskatchewan Economic Development Corp., was assessed as owing \$10,000 more in excise tax and was told by the RCMP that the tax had to be paid within one

Dr. Donovan Brown, a Re-

Peter Heinrich,

Canada Jewelry Manufa-

pany.

merely visitors. The two wha

# Indians Warn Against Pipe

JUMPERS TANGLE

IN MID AIR

### ONE DOLLAR **GETS 110,000**

TORONTO (CP) — An Oregon man was the winning bidder for a rare 1911 Canadian silver dollar which was auc-tioned for a Canadian record.

Collector Douglas Robins bought the George V silver dollar, one of two pattern coins minted as trial pieces in 1911. The other is at the Royal Mint Museum in London.

Robins said after the auc-

Freedom

## Sons Charged

GRAND FORKS (CP)
Five persons were charged
Saturday with mischief and obstructing a police officer after a disturbance at the home of J. J. Verigin, leader of an orthodox Doukhobor

sect.
Police said several personswere chanting and singing
outside the residence and refused to leave when request-

ed.
Charged are George Kinakin, 19, Noreen Ostrikoff, 20,
Paul Chernoff, 18, and Harvey
Chernoff, 18 all of Crescent
Valley, and Lena Toznikoff,
17, of Krestova,
Last Tuesday, 14 nude Sons
of Ergedon Doublesborg, dans

of Freedom Doukhobors dem-onstrated outside the gates of the Lower Mainland Corre-tional Centre in Burnaby. They were protesting the imprisonment of eight women sect members, from Kres-

towa, all convicted arsonists.

The women have been under close medical supervision since they began intermittent fasting in January and have been isolated in a service by hilding since two of and nave been isolated in a special building since two of them set a \$65,000 fire in another Oakalla building while awaiting trial in December, 1974.

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of a militant Indian organiza-tion warned Friday that they would take drastic action, including violence as a last resort, if a Mackenzie Valley gas pipeline were built without a just settlement of the land claims of the native peo-

ple of the north.
(The Canadian Press erthey would take drastic action, including guerrilla war-fare, if the pipeline were built

Ed Burnstick of Edmonton, Canadian director of the American Indian Movement, American Indian Movement, told the Markenzie Valley pipeline inquiry that the native people of the north have pledged a fight to protect their legitimate rights.

their legitimate rights.

"If these people are forced to take violent steps, then the American Indian Movement will back them, and we will back them to the fullest eytent possible," Burnstick said.

"If anything should pappen in the Newth and the problems of the full steps."

Heinrich said. the North and the pipeline

"In other words, we are being penalized because we bought the stones for too little way possible."

Nelson Smalllegs of the Peigan Seewe and leader of AlM's southern 'Alberta hapter said his people "do not condone violence but if we are threatened with it we money. That's the whole basis of the investigation . . . and if something gets me riled up it's unfair practices like this."

goods.

are threatened with it, we The Canadian Indian is unpredictable. We will take any-thing up to defend ourselves, our children, our wives, our

### Mummers Play At the Belfry

Among its three coups from Habitat, The Belfry will present next Friday and Sat-

Ommenting on the Mummers, John Fraser of the Globe and Mail said, "The show, which is a partial laticated and takes dramatic and emotional aim at the broad side of a very large

It will be at The Belfry at the corner of Gladstone and Fernwood, starting at 8-p.m.

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**B.C. ALUMINUM** 

During the last few days, a conference site has been arranged, staff has been gathoturers Ltd. said they are also ranged, staff has been gathered together and an office has been set up.

"Children make up one third of the world so Habitat is a great chance to get their problems looked at," said Hanne Marstrand, who is putting the children's conference together in spite of some tough problems that had to be overcome fast. bitter about the way the Customs and Excise Tax Act is being interpreted and en-forced by the RCMP during Aiaz general manager Abraham Cohen said Sunday that the investigation, which was stirted at the compeny's request, included a "visit" to the firm's premises in late overcome fast.

She said the biggest prob-March plus the re-appraisal of the firm's goods by one gemologist.

Based on that appraisal, the company which has received financial backing from both the federal enveryment, and lem was the non co-operation of the United Nations Interna-tional Children's Emergency Fund (UNICEF).

last March in Budd Indet, are a young male and older female who may have mated since their release last month. The whales travel about 80 miles per day, Erickson said. "They're constantly moving at an average rate of speed of about two-and-a-half to three miles per hour," he said.
"They've gone as far north

They've gone as far north as 20 miles south of Nanaimo, and as far south as the Upper

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VANCOUVER (CP)

children's conference - ganized for and by children

Sequim Bay," he said. comes as a great surprise to the scientific community that they travel as much as they

> Mrs. Marstrand said in an interview the conference had enthusiastic support of Habitat secretary-general Enrique Penalosa but got the brush-off from UNICEF.

"I got no interest, not even moral support from UNI-CEF," she said. "The head of UNICEF said to me, "What do you think you can get out of children?" Isn't that incred-

told by the RCMP that the tax had to be paid within one week or the equivalent amount of goods would be seized, Cohen said. He said the company intends to appeal the new assessment shortly, although the tax was paid within the time limit. The conference will be held at University Hill Elementary School in Point Grey from June 1 to 12 and it will be

June 1 to 12 and it will be opened by Penalosa.

Mrs. Marstrand, who divides her time between a home in Calgary and a consulting firm in New York, has organized the workshop for the handicapped that will be gina physician who owns 13 per cent of Aiaz's shares, said he was 'surprised and an-gered by the RCMP's visit and "threat" about seizing the the handicapped that will be held at Habitat Forum.

company shareholder whose three Regina jewelry stores are Aiaz's major customer, explained that the higher tax figure was based on the ap-D. F. HANLEY AGENCIES LTD. offers for sale outstanding foot wear

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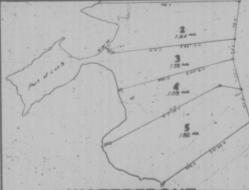
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staff earlier.

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y. - he had resigned from Nixon's Elliott of Columbus, who re-"I look like this every morning," laughed Barbara Elaine

have this privilege and honor," said Miss Peterson, of

honor," said Miss Peterson, of Swedish descent and a student at St. Olaf College in North-field, about 40 miles from her home in the Minneapolis sub-burb of Edina.

"I woke up this morning humming the song, "The Im-possible Dream," for some reason, and I guess that's what happened."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — John Ehrlichman, former domestic affairs assistant to domestic affairs assistant to President Nixon, says he feels "enormously sorry" for the former president, it was re-ported Sunday. Ehrlichman, now living in Santa Fe, N. Mex., said Nix-

Santa Fe, N. Mex., said Mxon's accomplishments won't
be recognized for years.
Ehrlichman, 51, is, appealing convictions on
charges of obstructing justice,
conspiracy and perjury. He
said he believes he could have saved himself from the scan-dals and criminal charges if

### Outlook Good For Wheat

REGINA (CP) - Saskat-REGINA (CP) — Saskat-chewan Premier Allan Bla-keney said the long-term pros-pects for continued grain trade with China are good, al-though short-term prospects

are not as good.

The premier made the comments while attending the Canton trade fair and following discussions with Chinese officials during his tour of the country.

HILLIAN HARMAN H

Ing," laughed Barbara Elaine Peterson, the new Miss U.S.A., who was dressed in a white housecoat and her new crown. Sunday while she posed for photographers.

Miss Peterson was selected Miss U.S.A. Saturday night at the 25th annual competition and met photographers and writers in hes Niagara Falls motel room while she ate breakfast in bed.

"Never did I dream I would have this privilege and court jury acquitted him on manslaughter charges in the deaths of two crewmen who perished when his yacht sank off the New Jersey coast two years ago.

"They were friends of mine." Labrecque said of the two victims. Bradford Blake, yo, and Paul Sagarine, 19, both of Wettirsvsfield, Conn. "I got along well with them. I

COLUMBUS, Ga. - WIIliam Calley, a former U.S. army lieutenant convicted of murdering Vietnamese civilians, was married Saturday to Penny Vick, 29, daughter of a Columbus jeweller.

Calley, 32, met his bride severaf years ago when he

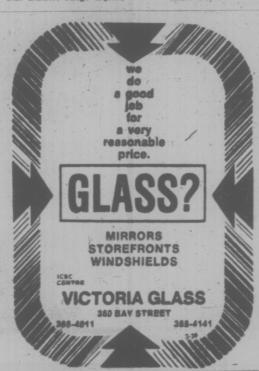
was a customer in one of her-father's stores. It was the first marriage for both. U.S. District Judge Robert,



hundred guests at the ceremo-ny in St. Paul United Method-

ist Church.

MISS U.S.A.



### **BLIND YOUTH** KILLS INTRUDER

blind teenager came to his ment and began to attack mother's aid Saturday and fatally stabbed a man who was attacking her after the assailant taunted him by saying:

What can you do about it? cheking her. versed Calley's conviction in 1974, was among the several

attacking her after the assailant taunted him by saying:
"What can you do about it?
You're blind."

The youth, 16-year-old Luis Rolon, is an eighth-grade student who reads braille and attends classes; for the handicapped. He was released in his mother's custody without any charges being filed.

Police gave this account:
At 2 a.m., Ruben Ayala, 27, returned to the flat where he had lived until recently with

Maria Rolon, 34, mother of seven children.

Ayala, who had allegedly beaten her in previous visits,

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Carhartt, 32, described as a well-to-do electropics technician, restored the cars before selling them for a bargain price of \$3,000 each, they said.

While he was selling them, he was forced to sell the cars, two of which were prize winners in auto shows, because his yard got full.

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# Favorites Fade in Stretch

cutionist, purchased by Eugenie Cashman as a yearling two years ago, came off the fastest pace in Preakness his-tory Saturday and won the 101st running of the 1 3-16-mile race by 31/2 lengths

as heavy favorites Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure faded in the Pimlico stretch. Although Elocutionist, who was purchased for \$15,000, had won eight of 11 previous career starts and never had finished out of the money, he was allowed to go off as a was allowed to go off as a 10-to-1 shot in the Preakness.

Most of the 62,256 fans and

the racing experts had expected Bold Forbes and Honest Pleasure, the beatin Kentucky Derby favorite, to dominate the six-horse field with a wire-to-wire duel as they did

in Kentucky.

But this time, with both Honest Pleasure and Cojak giving chase, Bold Forbes sizzled through the first three-quarters of a mile in 1:09, one-fifth of a second faster than the track record for that

and Life's Hope was four lengths farther back. Elocutionist completed the rack in 1:55, one second off Canonero II's 1971 record, and

toll.

Bold Forbes, who as part of a Laz Barrera-trained entry with Life's Hope went off at even money, folded to third in the stretch, a half-length behind Play the Red, a 26-to-1 shot. returned \$22.20 for a \$2 bet. He combined with Play The Red, the eighth-place finisher

Cojak was fourth, a neck ahead of Honest Pleasure,

while his wife remained in Chicago because of illness, said he bet his colt to win but the-board in the Derby," Cash-man said. "But this time, I wasn't interested in second or third."

Cashman, one of the world's leading commodity dealers in soybeans at the Board of Trade in his native Chicago, said he hasn't made a decision yet on whether Elocutionist would run in the 1½-mile Belmont Stakes, the last of

the Triple Crown series on

that far off the pace, and the Belmont is tough on a horse," he said. "Of course, the Belmont is a prestigious race.'

Trainer LeRoy Jolley said there was a good chance that his Honest Pleasure, the toxing favorite in the Preakness, would go in the Belmont and trainer Johnny Campo said Play the Red was a definite starter.

Barrera said Bold Forbes, who was given a tetanus shot Saturday for two puncture wounds above the left hind heel suffered in the Preake Triple Crown series on ness, likely would go in the me 5.

"He had a tough race in the knocked him out of training." Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-Law No. 271 cited as "Zoning Bylaw, Planning Area No. 2, Amendment By-law No. 32, 1976" is hereby published.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND FORMER B.C. REGULATION NO. 20/67 (ELECTORAL AREAS OF LANGFORD, COLWOOD AND METCHOSIN), PLANNING AREA NO. 2

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. Former B.C. Regulation No. 20/67 is amended as follows:

(a) By deleting from the Limited Agriculture Zone and adding to the Residential 1 Zone, Lot 4, Section 2, Plan 7583, Goldstream Land District, shaded on Plan 49 attached to and forming a part of this by-law.

A copy of the complete by law may be viewed during normal working hours 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

Dennis A. Young,
Secretary-Treasurer.

# Timbermen Nip Adanacs

Timbermen nipped Coquitlam in the Nanaimo net while Daryl Sauve, who was pulled near the end in a futile last-crosse Association victory of ditch scoring attempt, made

Bob Wasson and Jim Gov

also scored two goals each and singles were added by Rick Baker, Roger Dubyna and Jim Lynch.

the season before 700 fans.

Brian Evans set the scoring pace for Timbermen with three goals while Wayne Sutherland scored two goals and assisted on four others during the tight see-saw battle.

Poly Wasson and Jim Gow.

Mainlanders,							4
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Coguitlam -	4	1	3	Ò	56	61	1
Next game:		Wednesday				.VI	C

## **Brentwood Takes Provincial Title**

BURNABY — Brentwood College of Mill Bay won 17 of 22 events to finish with an aggregate 88 points Saturday and win the B.C. high school naby Lake.

Lakeside of Seattle placed

# **Island Reps**

VANCOUVER - Vancouver

The Reps didn't allow a goal while winning the four-team, round robin tourney.

West Vancouver finished second, South Burnaby was third and Vancouver last.

Touring Club

CALGARY (CP) — Alberta scored 10 points in the first four minutes Saturday and went to defeat the Japanese

Mary Cavin (2), Terry Crocker and Jan Crook scored as Reps romped 4-0 over Van-couver. Miss Crook scored both goals in a 2-0 decision over West Van and Lynn Derry counted to give the Is-

Brentwood Shawnigan Lake Boys' School

over the 1.500-metre course. Pat Walter won the varsity singles in 6:07.

went to defeat the Japanese national rugby team 29-12 in an exhibition match playe before about 2,000 spectators.

## placed third with 31. Following, in order, were Green Lake of Seattle (20), West Vancouver (5), Nelson (2) and Prince of Wales of Vancouver

Brentwood, coached by Tony Carr, swept all varsity events and won the eights in four minutes, 37.8 seconds

Win Tourney

Brentwood's top crews will now compete in the Canadian high school championships, June 5-6 in St. Catherines,

# invitational junior women's field hockey tournament here Alberta Tops \*CANNED

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Brofield (Smith) \$9.90 \$4.60 \$3.60 Mike Kay (Barroby) 4.00 4.10 Kims Fancy (Carler) 4.20.

Also ran: Spain End, Leo Minor, Blue Alder, Major Talent, Oversieß, Norths Green, Time: 1:20.

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### Calgary Squad Captures Crown

CALGARY (CP) - Calgary Aquabelles upset Quebec "Y" to take the team title Saturday on the final day of the national senior synchronized swimming championships, finishing with 95.286 points to 92.857 for Quebec.

Quebec's 17-year-old star Sylvie Fortier was the out-standing indicater, winnering four gold medals as she won titles in solo, duet, figures and aggregate for the

SIXTH RACE — Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half iuriongs:
Winbyaneke (Arnold)
\$6.00 \$4.20 \$3.50
Why Beeb (Hernandez)
\$3.30 6.20
Saucy Verdict (Loseth)

Also ran: Charles Capri, Rods Pride, Trbio, Sky Ride, Quadra Isle, Kippynite, Time: 1:19 2-5. Ex-actor Paid: \$65.20. SEVENTH RACE — Claiming, four-year-olds and up, six and a half furlongs: Spirit Man (Cuthberton) \$4.60 \$2.70 \$2.30 

Also ran: Mr. Peppard, G. G. Hill, Sinful Pat, Air Flyer, Time: 1:18 2-5. 1:18 2-5.

EIGHTH RACE — Allowance, 55,300, three-year-olds and up, six and a half furlengs: Supreme Charper (Chabers) (Chaber

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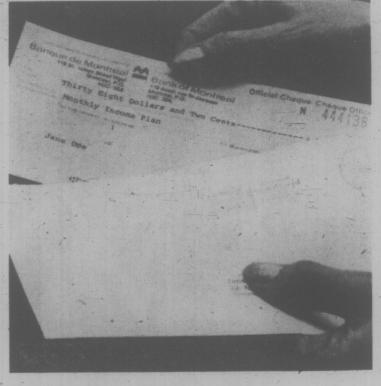
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# Canadiens Sweep Cup Final in Four



. shares rookie award

Doug Risebrough looked like a youngster who had just received a long-awaited toy for Christmas. Doug Jarvis had a cup for the last two National cup for the

Chartraw sat on a table showing the Stanley Cup.

Water Smith.

Miss Smith made a personal appearance to sing the appearance to sing the catasy Sunday night after beating Philadelphia Flyers' good luck song, God beating Philadelphia Flyers' good luck song, God the regular season, popped his beating Philadelphia Flyers' bowed to the Canadiens.

Stanley Cup final in the mini
Stanley Cup final in the mini
The Canadiens, eliminated by the provided the insurance of the playoffs past Wayne Stephenson.

The Canadiens in last third period that Lafleur, the provided the regular season, popped his seventh goal of the playoffs past Wayne Stephenson.

The Canadiens in last

other, singing and dancing in this year's championship very their steamy dressing room badly.

and savoring Montreal's 19th "After missing last year," goal.

chard, Yvan Cournoyer, Guy
Lafleur and Peter Mahovlich
scored for the Canadiens with
Lafleur and Mahovlich scoring 58 seconds apart in the
have been knocked off by

limited victory. One was the
diens' victory. One was the
play of the checking unit with
Jim Roberts and Bob Gainey
on the wings and either Risebrough or Jarvis at centre.

the guys were saying we've missed too many times,"Rise-

the Flyers, who had won the cup for the last two National Hockey League seaons but could not even be saved by Kate Smith.

Miss Smith made a personal the cup for the last two National Sunday's game was a prime example of what Risebrough meant by not letting up.

It wasn't until 14:18 of the third period that Lafleur, the

tanley Cup final in the mininum four games.

The Canadiens, eliminated by Buffalo Sabres in last by Buffalo Sabres in last hovlich provided the insurThey were hugging each year's semifinals, wanted ance goal, stunning the 17,677 fans into a hushed silence. similar to that after Lafleur's

key ingredients in the Canadiens' victory. One was the

less effectively kept the. Bobby Clarke-Barber-Leach in check.

Leach's goal brought his totals to 19 for the playoffs and 80 for the over-all season, both NHL records. He also and the \$1,500 that goes with it after being selected the outstanding player in the playoffs.

"I have mixed feelings," he said. "I'm happy I won the Conn Smythe, but I'm sad "This team gave it a hell of

it's like to be losers. We'll just have to regroup and come back next year."

Philadelphia coach Fred Shero said the key to Mon-

\* \* \* MONTREA 5, PHILADELPHIA 3 First Period

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1. Philadelphia, Leach 19 (Bridgman)
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(Risebrough) 11:48
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### EX-COUGAR DIES AFTER CAR CRASH

MEDICINE HAT — Cliff Bast, 22, a former defen-ceman with Victoria Cougars and Medicine Hat Tigers of the Western Canada Hockey the Western Canada rockey League, died Sunday as a re-sult of injuries suffered in a single-vehicle accident 20 miles west of here Saturday

sports announcer for Radio CHAT in Medicine Hat, died in a Calgary hospital. The ac-cident also claimed the life of

### VICTORIA GYMNAST SECOND

Veinberg paced British Co-

Shore won the women's title with 33.65 points while Miss Weinberg finished second with B.C. also finished in the top

tenay's Chimo Club won the individual novice boys' title as

MERIDA, Mexico (Reuter)
--- Meguel Canto of Mexico successfully defended his World Boxing Council fly-weight title Sunday when he

group.
"It's been a very, very satisfying year for me. We worked our butts off. It takes

For Jarvis, who the Canadiens picked up from Toronto Maple Leafs in exchange for an obscure winger named Greg Hubick, the key to Montreal's win was the cohesiveness and fean, suirit of the

Canadiens.

"The guys pulled together like they have all year," said Jarvis. "It's just a tremendous feeling."

For coach Scotty Bowman,

treal's success was the work of their defencemen — Larry Robinson, Guy Lapointe, Serge Savard, Pierre Bouchard and Bill Nyrop.

"A lot of people have said that," said Robinson, "But really, you can't single out one group. Jaxed as he savored the Cana-

He had praise for everyone, including goaltender Ken Dryden, who played so well so-often during the regular sea-son as the Canadiens rolled to 127 points and first place in the over-all standings.

and a former Victoria Cougar-shared a new record for points, M, by a rookie in a stanley Cup series with club-mate Larry Goodenough by ohesiof the
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# Grahame Blanks Whalers in Final

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston
Aeros goalie Ron Grahame
watched enviously Sunday
night, as Cap Raeder turned in
a dazzling performance for
New England Whalers.

to register his first playoff game Sunday at Winnipeg.
New England, which went
only Houston's Paul Popiel
and Mark Howe were able to
beat Raeder, who blocked 35
shots.

Popiel scored at 7:40 of the

But when the game ended. But when the game ended, it was Grahame who walked off with a 2-0 victory that moved the Aeros into the World Hockey Association final for the third year in a row.

Popler scored at 7-30 of the final game before yielding. With a 1-0 game like that, they score a goal in the last moved the Aeros an insurance gard the Aeros and the game like that. They core a goal in the last moved the momentum of the property of

of-seven United States final.
The best-of-seven WHA final

win with two goals."

Houston played one of its "If he played like that all the the the best goalie ever." said Grahame, who had to turn back only 21 shots the time he'd be the best goabetween the Aeros and Winnipeg Jets opens here Thurday night, with the second Saturday night

### **BISONETTES UPSET CHIMOS**; VICTORIA FINISHES THIRD

sonettes captured their first canadian junior women's vol-leyball title since 1968 by up-

first time last year, by defeating Hochelaga of Montreal 4-15, 15-9, 15-11 in the final.

Bisonettes had captured Pool "B" honors by beating Victoria 15-8, 15-9 in the final round robbs round-robin game of the tour-ey earlier in the day and then advanced to the final by bouncing Winnipeg, 15-7, 15-1.

Juniors, 15-6, 15-13.

Onio Patch of Ottawa retained the junior men's crown, which they won for the first time last year, by defeat-

and Fredericton.
Onion Patch gained the final by defeating Manitoba Bandits 15-4, 15-12 while Ho-

setting defending - champion Vancouver Chimos 15-9, 15-6 mates Donna Baydock and Mary Stroet. Linda Chiu of University of Victoria. "Y", beaten 15-5, 15-13 by Chimos in the semi-finals, rebounded to take third place by downing Winipeg Juniors, 45-6, 15-13. "Onio, Patch of Ottawa re-in order of finish, were Mon-incovered to the all-star team with cluths mates Donna Baydock and Mary Stroet. Linda Chiu of Victoria "Y", and Chimo the standing men's player and players Kevin Bonnycastle and Janice Plumbley were also selected to the all-star team with cluths mates Donna Baydock and Mary Stroet. Linda Chiu of Victoria. "Y", and Chimo players Kevin Bonnycastle and Janice Plumbley were also selected to the all-star team with cluths mates Donna Baydock and Mary Stroet. Linda Chiu of Victoria. "Y", and Chimo players Kevin Bonnycastle and Janice Plumbley were also selected to the all-star team with cluths and mates Donna Baydock and Mary Stroet. Linda Chiu of Victoria. "Y", and Chimo players Kevin Bonnycastle and Janice Plumbley were also selected to the all-star team along was picked as the out-standing men's player and players with Dimitris Loxiliss and Janice Plumbley were also selected to the all-star team along was picked as the out-standing men's player and players. Consideration of the players with players with the players with players and players with p

Adams dunked, and the

scorers with 21 points each

## Suns Stun Warriors

By The Canadian Press

a 3-2 lead in their best-of-Golden State Warriors seven semifinal. Suns got a turnover and an other basket by Curtis Perry tion was brought to an abrupt year," said Al Attles, the deupstart Phoenix Suns.

The Suns stunned the War-And Still Champ riors, last year's surprise champions, 94-86 in the decisive game of their best-offirst major league sports title in the city's history.

Boston Celties moved

defence, led by veterans Paul Westphal and Garffeld Heard, to stifle the Warriors in the sixpoint halftime deficit

of Golden State, who sank 14 held to only six in the last two

The score was tied 70-70 when Rookie-of-the-Year Alvan Adams and Westphal scored quick baskets. Charles Dudley, brought the Warriors back to within two before Clifford Ray fouled Heard who made both free throws to make it 76-72.

### BASEBALL BABE RUTH LEAGUE

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McDonalds vs. Richmond (Event No. 28)

**ESOUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE** Tues., May 18th. Adults \$2.00 Students, O.A.P. \$1.25

## victory over Philadelphia Flyers. (AP. Wirephoto) tional Hockey League's Stanley Cup on Sunday. De Fincups Outplay Bruins To Capture Memorial Cup

THE BIG PRIZE is displayed by team captain Yvan fenceman Serge Savard and other happy Canadiens Cournoyer after Montreal Canadiens captured Na- help Cournoyer display trophy moments after 5-3

as junior champions of cause da, "you get the puck out of your end as fast as you can, you get it into their end as fast as you can, and you get on it as fast as you can."

The Fincups, champions of the Ontario Hockey Associa-tion Major Junior A series, did all three things admirably Canada Hockey League 5-2 in the title game of the three-

and Archie King gave Hamil-

effort in the second, replied for the Bruins. For New Westminster, who

game last year to Toronto Marlboros of the OHA by a 7-3

ed goal in the first period, and

surrendered power-play goals to Hazlett and King, it was a doubly frustrating loss. They dropped the championship

was a super hockey club," Templeton said of the Bruins.

MONTREAL (CP) — To ton a 3-1 first-period lead, and Fincups do wned New West-player, won a television set minister 8-4, scoring seven for his achievement.

Templeton, hockey is a added goals in the second and straight forward affair.

"If you want a simple de-"

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Ton a 3-1 first-period lead, and Fincups do wned New West-player, won a television set minister 8-4, scoring seven for his achievement.

Templeton, hockey is a added goals in the second and third periods respectively.

Allen Fleck, with a shorthand-the tournament.

Templeton said hard work all season long was the dif-ference as the smaller Fin-cups won Hamilton's first jun-Wings captured the crown in

don't think there's a club in Canada that practises harder. I firmly believe we're the st conditioned club in can-

failed to intimidate the Hamilton team.

"A guy said the theme for the team this year would be respect, and some of the kids

McCourt, chosen the tour-appendicitis operation last

they do have respect for each

Forward Richard Shinske of

sion in a 15-round bout in this eastern Mexico city.

# Canadian Upsets World Record Holder

Times News Services

Canadian pentathlon champion Diane Jones of Saskatoon-Burglinde Pollak of East Gerpentathlon meet at Goetzis,

medal at the Pan-American Games, won the high jump and long jump to beat the favored Miss Pollak by six points. The Canadian's 4,641 were the secondhighest total of her career. Liz McBlain of Edmonton was 14th with 6,805 points and

Diane's sister. 15th with 3,547. IN TRACK AND TIELD elsewhere Tom Griffin of Vic-toria won the 800 metres with

of a second off her Canadian record for the 100 metres with time of 22.9 second, Miss Balley placed shoond in 23.4 .... Other Canadian winners were

Vancouver (long jump), Lucette Moreau of Vaudceuil, Que. (shot put), Bishop Dolegiewcz of Laval (shot put), Dan Shaugnessy (5,000 metres) and Joe Sax of Tareate (2,000 metres) Toronto 13,000-metre steeple-chase) and Louis Groarke of

Calgary (1,500 metres) IN TENNIS, Jimmy Connors won the \$150,000 Alan King, tournament at Las Vegas with a 6-1, 6-3 victory over Ken Rosewall of AustraSPORTS SHORTS

World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup Tournament. Nastase won \$50,000, the win-In Bad Homburg, West Germany, the Soviet Union won the Davis Cup European zone

quarter final with a 4-1 victory over West Germany. After victories in Friday's two sinquarter final with a 4-1 victory over West Germany. After

Bjorn Borg of Sweden 6-1, 3-6. Courts championship; and in 0-5, 6-3, 6-4, to win a-berth in Budapest, Hungary, Hungary next weekend's finals of the swept their Davis Cup match against Egypt 5-0. In the clos-ing singles Peter Szoeke defeated Ismael el Shafei 6-1, 6-8, 6-2, 6-4 and Balosy Taraczy won from Abdel el Ghany 6-2, 6-1, 6-4.

toria won the 800 metres with a time of 1:50.1 during an invertational meet at Irvine. Calif. on the weekend. Joyce Yakubowich, also of Victoria, new car. It was his fourth placed third in the 400-metre event. Marjorie Bailey of Vancouver clipped one-tenth Nastasie of Romania defeated.

Skip Phoenix of Toronto. Armstrong and Cranham also were picked for the 10-metre event along with Vancouver's Glen Grout. Coach is Don from Karen Moe Thornton who won the event at the 1972 Olympics. Later, Miss Gibson on the 200-metre individual medley in 2:24.73. She also

IN WALKING, Marcel Jobin of Shawinigan, Que, vir-tually assured himself of an Olympic team-berth by scoring a record-victory in the 20-metre Olympic trails walk Sunday. Jobin's time of one Canadian Olympic standard and under the Canadian record of 1:34.10.6 set by Alex

Gibson, 16, set a meet record of 2:17.98 in winning the 200-metre butterfly

final women's event, an-chored the 400-metre freestyle team to a meet record of

3:59.88. vidual medley in 5:00.62 Gail Amundrud of Vancouver won the 200-metre freestyle Satur-

IN BASKETBALL, the big pionship for Canada was that become the individual star of Liz Silcott of Montreal was the invitational meet. Miss named the outstanding player. Canada defeated The Netherlands 65-55 in their

### ARGO SALES SET RECORD TORONTO (CP) - Toronto

hit the 32,000 mark, setting both a team and Canadian Football league record.

news release that they anticitheir home opener in the 53,816-seat Canadian National Exhibition stadium.

JUNIOR "A" LACROSSE



Prichal (right) of Vancouver Pauls are John McGuire and Mike Hardy (background) of Victoria West. Watching and waiting is Vancouver veteran Sergio Zanatta (left) during Province Cup soccer final at

Royal Athletic Park. Wests weren't confused often enough to suit visiting club. They secred at 80 min-utes to beat Pauls 1-0 and advance to Western Canada final. (Irving Strickland photo)

# Tigers Blow Giveaway

Detroit Tigers gave away free jackets. They should have handed out blindfolds.

This was probably least exciting game we played all year," said Detroit manager Ralph Houk after the Tigers lost 4-0 to Cleveland Indians. "Too bad we couldn't give them a real good ball

Tigers.
The Tigers, victims of a 19-game losing' streak last year, were a different animal thus far this season, clawing their way to second place in basehall's American League

# SPORTS MENU

## **Bellies Climb**

Cablevision, two points behind leading Victoria McDonalds, by downing the Cables 19-12 Sunday in a Western Canada Junior Lacrosse League game

Burnaby tripped Richmond Roadrunners 14-11 Saturday

and assisted on six others for

coaching to assistant Gary Bregani, 26, and will confine his efforts to managing the

On Saturday, John Krovich.

NEXT GAME: Tuesday — Rich mond at Victoria.

bellies moved into a tie for Olson each scored two goals second place with Burnaby to pace the Burnaby victory. while Rico Bellusci led Road-

of last year as Jackie Brown-of the Indians, a refugee from the bullpen, fired a four-hitter in taming them. Alan Ashby knocked in three runs for the Indians.

The huge crowd caught the club by surprise and after the first 30,000 customers got their jackets the rest of the lans had to be given vouch-

League games. Milwaukee-Brewers stopped Boston Red Sox 21-5, Baltimore Orioles blanked New York Yankees 7-0, Chicago White Sox shaded Kansas City Royals 4-3, Ontoand A's nipped Texas Rangers 3-2, and California Angels beat Minnesota Twins

5-1.

In Sunday's National League games, Philadelphia Phillies, crushed Houston Astros 13-2, Los Angeles Dodgers blanked Pittsburgh Pirates 4-0, Montreal Exposedged Atlanta Braves 5-4, St. Louis Cardinals whipped San Francisco Giants 9-3, Chicago Cubs shaded San Diego Padres 6-5 and Cincinnati Reds trounced New York 8-1 in the second game of a dyubleheader. The Mets won the opener 7-5.

The Phillies gôt six runs in the second inning, then rode

the second inning, then rode the six-hit pitching of Steve Carlton to their 10th road win n a row to increase their East Division lead over New

first three appearances this season, has started his last four games. The 32-year-old

He faced 31 batters, four four hits were all singles and double plays followed two of them. One of the hits was a single by Ron Le Flore, tend-

### Hornets Win Five Straight

Martin Wyman scored two touchdowns and Greg Frame added another Sunday as Săanich Hornet's defeated Saanich Wasps 23-16 to record their fifth straight Junior Bantam Canadian Football League victory.

Graham Frame scored two majors for the winless Wasps. In another game played at Cedar Hill Park, Saanich Fuca Tigers 21-7. Terry Jones scored one touchdown and added three points on converts while Scott Tuttle and Martin Strathout counted other majors for Vampires.

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# Strong Defence, Late Goal Give Wests Province Cup

Times Staff

looked for a long time For 80 minutes the Island champions, Victoria West, and a combination club from the Mainland, now valled Italian Canadian Pauls, battled in the B.C. first-division soccer final without producing

Officials were starting to discuss the two 15-minute overtime periods or even maybe the series of penalty kicks that would be needed to decide a winner.

Then, left-winger Greg Booth centred for striker Gary McLaren to blast the ball past goalkeeper Peter Greco and the Wests got a 1-0 win and the provincial title.

a berth in the Western Cana

Vic West had been a sur-prise provincial finalist. Vic-toria London Boxing Club won this trophy last year and went on to add both the Western Canada and Canadian titles. But this year the Boxers But this year the Boxers bowed 4-3 in the Island playoff semi-finals to Cosmo-politan Royals. Then the Wests downed the Royals 3-1 to make it into the provincial final

Pauls fielded a strong feam

raus nessed a stopp team including several national team players, plus a few from the Vancouver Whitecaps. But the toughest opponent in Sunday's game was the fierce gale-force wind that ripped straight down the mid-dle of the field at Royal Ath-letic Park. It was so strong that it ruined the final as a spectacle but the closeness of the score kept the 730 fans ex-cited

The wind upset the obvious-ly neat short-passing game of the Italians and they weren't able to make the best use of it in the first half. Instead of putting the ball up and letting the wind carry it toward the goal at every opportunity to test young Jim de Goede in the Vic West nets, the visitors And it didn't work, mainly be went off with blood streaming from his nose)

In fact, it was Hardy who

When there was no scott by half time, it seemed as though the Wests, with the wind be-

tion season Sunday, knocking over co-leading Albion by 64

runs at St. Michael's Univer-

ways and Alcos battled to a

Oak Bay romped to a

Sergio Zanatta on the left wing and, although the former Canadian team player managed to irk the crowd with his usual "badboy" tactics, he didn't put anything over on the young Victoria fullback.

When there was no scort by team goalie, was beaten the

Incogs Trip

Co-Leaders

Incogs picked up their first upg 39. David Thompson victory of the young Victoria (three for 15) and Lord (three and District Cricket Associator 27) led Cowichan's bowl-

moved into a tie with Albion (34, not out) but Steve Hanson by tripping Nanaimo by 48 came up with a 94, not out, runs in the Hub City. Casta-

The run victory over host Saanich in an exhibition match. Saanich is participating in league play but the matches don't count in the standings. Way declared at 132 for seven. Saanich was all out for even seven. Saanich was all out for expendings.

Oak Bay Formpet to a way declared at 132 for seven. Saanich was all out for expendings.

Cowichan 2 2 0 0 0 10 Albion 3 2 1 0 0 10 17 Castaways 2 1 0 0 1.7

hugged each other in relief.

There was no shortage of

They scored nine times in that one as Vancouver Selects beat the Lower Island Selects

Rich Beerens got three goals and the other Van-couver scorers were Steve Watts, Pierre Welbedagt and John Kyle. Keith Thompson got all three goals for the Is-landers.

Castaways took first knock and reached 177 for six behind-Wallace Taite (36), Dave-Shaw (34) and David Auld (34, not-out) but Steve Hanson



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## Islanders Fall

Juan de Fuca Whalers of the
Vancouver Islandi Junior "B"
Lacrosse League suffered defeats at the hands of Mainland League rivals during the
land League rivals during the
light interlegisting dance be. first interlocking games be two assists apiece. tween the two loops Sunday.

Buccaneers dropped a 17-9 decision to host Richmond Roadrunners and Whalers were beaten 12-7 score in a game against the Mohawks at

Surrey.

Fred Klomp and John Davidson sparked the Richmond attack with four goals each while Doug Angrove, Randy Bryant and Geoff Whitney-





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# Rands No. 3 Wins Junior Golf Crown

Dave Rands, 17, is the new holder of the Victoria junior golf championship.

Rands, who started playing at Cedar Hill but recently ob-tained a membership at Vic-toria Golf Club, turned in a consistent performance at the weekend to cruise home a four-stroke winner over clubmate Scott Wilson."

A four handicapper and No.

3 in a line of four golfing brothers, Dave opened with a six-over-par 76 at Royal Colwood on Saturday and then wrapped up the title with a three-over-par 75 Sunday at

mers playing golf in London, Ont., had rounds of 79 and 76 to finish two strokes ahead of Sheldon Straford of Cedar Hill

sheldon Straiord of Cedar Filinand 16-year-old Lanny Saw-chuk of Uplands.

Straford, a 14-handicapper who finished 76-81—157, was an easy winner of the handicap title. His net 129 gave Straford a nine-stroke margin cap title. In Straford a nine-stroke margin over Tom March of Metchosin and 11 better than Kerry Tay(a) Torre (2):

Cincinnal Mattack (4-0)
Norman (3)
(a) and Bench (3) Torre (2): lor of Cedar Hill

Sawchuk, 77-81—158, won New York Cincinnati the Ben Domoney Trophy as winner of the juvenile (16 and winner of the juvenile (16 and Plummer, MR: NY—Milner (4).

winner of the juvenile (16 and under) championship.

Defending champion Jim Rutledge, bidding for a record-equalling third title, finished with a disappointing 80-80-160 to tie Rick Gibson (21).

San Francisco St. Louis (261).

80-80-160 to the first Gloson of Cedar Hill for fifth place.
Russ Reynolds of Uplands, expected to be a strong threat, was unable to play when he suffered a neck injury in an auto accident Friday disqualifications Two.

TOM MORRIS

TRIUMPHS

IN VERMONT

Michel Peron edged Stuart

Cox in a sprint to finish line to win his third straight Victoria Wheelers' bicycle race

nament. Ironically, they cost and a 154 total when he actu-both "victims" a chance for "ally scored a 79. runnerup prizes. Don Moss of Uplands was

runnerup prizes.

Uplands' Wayne Little, who shared the first-round lead with Rands and Strafford, was disqualified when he signed an improperly-scored card Sunday. Little inadver-

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(3-1) asd McCarver; Griffin kro (2), Barlow (6), Hardy Johnson, HR: Hou-Roberts

RECORD REGAINED CAMAGUEY,

(Reuter) — Cuban weight-lifter Roberto Urrutia has regained the world jerk record

### Shine in the Sun fourth in a seven-year pro ca-Times News Services Seattle, finished at 212 to tie

A pair of Vancouver Island golfers won the Vancouver Sun match-play golf cham-pionship Sunday.

Dave Mick of Gorge Vale, how creturns to Victoria this week after completing dentisting (5) Breft (7) 1988y.

who returns to Victoria this week after completing dentisting of Campbell River caparates (7) 1988y. tured the title by defeating defending champions Al Kennedy and Bob Mitchell 3 and 2 at Point Grey Golf Club.

Even after 18, the Island golfers were two down after 27 holes but won five straight, starting at the 29th, to win. Frank, who also attended UBC, dropped four putts from 15 to 22 feet during the late charge. \* \* \*

ALSO IN GOLF, former telephone operator Sue Rob-erts fashioned a two-under-par 70 to win a \$45,000 Ladits? Professional Golf Association tournament in Raleigh, N.C., with a five-under total of 211.

It was her first win of the year, worth \$6,400, and the

ATLANTA (AP) - Atlanta urday and replaced him with John Alevizos, a former vice-president of Boston Red Sox.

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Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 275, cited as "Zoning By-law, Planning Area No. 3 (Salt Spring Island), Amendment By-law No. 11, 1976" is hereby published.

A BY-LAW TO AMEND ZONING BY-LAW No. 66, PLANNING AREA No. 3, (SALT SPRING ISLAND)

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled, enacts as follows:

1. By-law No. 66, cited as "Zoning By-law No. 1, Planning Area No. 3, (Salt Spring Island) 1970, is amended as follows:

By deleting from the Industrial 3 Zone and adding to the Commercial 1 Zone, Lot A, Section 3, Range 3 East, Plan 15875, Cowichan Land District, as shown on Plan 28 attached and forming part of this by-law.

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during normal working hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.na., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted, at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

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## Scots Grab Title On Goalie's Error

DORSET, Vt. (AP) — Tom Morris of Victoria won the Oly spic development bicycle race Sunday finishing 184 GLASGOW - (Reuter), Scotland beat England, miles in eight hours, 21 min-Saturday at Hampden Park to clinch the British home inter-national soccer cham-Tom Prehn of Amandale,

Va., was second and Dicky Dunn of Dorset finished third pionships.

The match was tied 1-1 at as 23 of 88 riders completed the race — the fifth of five races determining who will Don Masson and Kenny Dalglish scored for the Scots while Mick Channon got the advance in qualifications for the United States Olympic

England goal.

Dalglish scored the winning goal in the 50th minute when England goalkeeper Ray Cle-mence made a rare mistake, allowing the shot to roll through his legs. Channon had put England in

Pittsburgh 4-Los Angeles 2 San Diego at Chicago, ppd., rain Cincinnati 2 New York 0 Atlanta 3-1 Montreal 1-6 San Francisco 2 St. Louis 0 Philadelphia 2 Montreal 1

Peron Riding A Hot Streak he headed in a pass from Roy McFarland.
But Scotland's fast breaks

### 'Nuts' Rally For Cyclists

Sunday.

Peron, who won the previous Sunday and topped last Thursday's race at the University of Victoria, and Cox both finished the combined More than 200 miles of paved Vancouver Island roads will be covered in the second annual Victoria Motorcycle Club "nuts in May" rally on junior-senior event with a time of one hour, 41 minutes

and 35 seconds.

Patrick Peron, who placed third and Terry Oldford, who Machines will leave the was fourth, were five seconds behind. Philip Quillevere placed fifth.

Scott Clazie nipped runner with Malahat at one-minute intervals, starting at 9 a.m., and the field is limited to 60 motorbiles.

scott Clazie hipped runnerup Harvey Stern and thirdplace Phil Cotter at the wire
to win the 27 km. novice race.
All had a time of 46:20. Brian
Travelbea was fourth in 46:22
and Dave Slover finished fifth
to 46:45.

at the starting point.

Pursuant to Section 766AA of the Municipal Act, the following text of By-law No. 281, cited as "Subdivision By-law, Planning Area No. 2, Amendment By-law No. 3, 1976" is hereby published.

A By-law to amend former British Columbia Regulation No. 20/67 as amended (electoral areas of Colwood, Langford, Metchosin and View Royal), Planning Area No. 2

The Board of the Capital Regional District in open meeting assembled and pursuant to Section 798A of the "Municipal Act"

Former British Columbia Regulation No. 20/67 as amended, is amended by adding to Section 2.03 the follow-

ing:

2.03 (e) Notwithstanding the provisions of Section 2.03 (a),
(c) and (d) of B.C. Rogulation No. 20/67 as amended, the minimum area of a parcel of land into which land may be subdivided in that portion of Planning Area No. 2 as outlined on Schedule. "A" attached hereto is 45 acres.

A copy of the complete by-law may be viewed during fromal working florus, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday to Friday inclusive, holidays excepted at the offices of the Capital Regional District, 524 Yates Street, Victoria, B.C.

DENNIS A. YOUNG.

# from defence were far more dangerous than England's slow buildups and the Eng-

lish were under heavy pressure and Masson tied the score when he headed in a pass from the corner in the 18th minute.

Scotland finished the cham-pionship tournament with the maximum six points in three games while England had four, Wales two and Northern Ireland none.

### A Good Bounce for Lee FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP). the right. The ball hit a bank, well off the green, kicked dead left trickled on to the - Lee Trevino - shaken,un-steady, his game on the verge of collapse — parlayed a lucky break into the birdie that turned back Mike Morley green and folled to within about 12 feet of the cup.

vino for the top spot when they went to the tee on the 16th hole, a 200-yard par

Carole Jo Skala, Hollis Stacy

and Kathy Whitworth for run-

nerup hónors. Each won \$3,275.

And in Takasaka, Japan,
Norio Suzuki of Japan beat

Taiwan's Lue Liang-Huan in a

sudden-death playoff to win the \$100,000 Fuji-Sankei tour-nament. Both finished the reg-ulation 72 holes with 279 totals, nine under par.

Manager Demoted

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and enabled the "SuperMex" to win the famed Colonial National Invitation golf tournament Sunday, his first victory ever in Texas.

Morley two-putted for par and the usually joking Tre-vino, grim-faced and un-smiling under growing pres-sure, rammed in the putt for a birdie that gave him sole control of the lead. Morley, who has yet to win in six years of the pro tour, came from five shots off the pace, took the lead at one time and was tied with Tre-

control of the lead.

Trevino broke the longest victory drought of his career with a closing 73—three over par—ahd a 72-hole total of 273, seven under.

Morley, who had finished second, third and fourth in a five-week stretch early this second with a 69 season, was second with a 69 and a 274 total.

and a 274 total.

Morley, 29, needed to sink a Peter Oosterhuls, \$2 20-foot putt for a birdie on the Jerry McGee, 2,600

last hole that would have tied it, but he left it inches short. Tom Weiskopt, a former champion here and in the last

The victory, Trevino's first

Morley, birdied the last hole from eight feet for a 71 that enabled him to tie 46-year-old Don January for third place

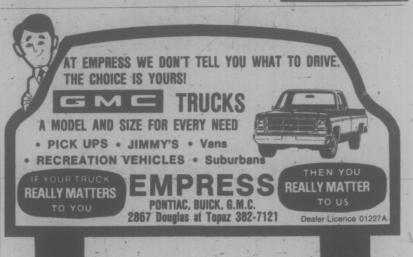
ever in his native state and first of any kind since the Florida Citrus Open on March 9, 1975, was worth \$40,000 \$200,000. It pushed his winnings for the season to \$104,994, marking the ninth

RENNES, France (Reuter)

— Ulrike Knape of Sweden
and Kalus Diabisi of Italy each won both the tower and springboard events at an international diving meet.

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## RUTHERFORD RIDES POLE

Times New Services

A blown engine on Saturday denied Bobby Unser a chance A blown engine on faturday of sunday would have two more chances — on denied Bobby Unser a chance — on May 22 and May 23.

Unser qualified Sunday with the defending Indianapolis 500 champion came back Sunday in his Eagle-Offenhouser but he

to indicate he'll still be a threat in the million-dollar Memorial Day auto race.

The pole-rider is Johnny Rutherford, who had the fastest time in the first quality the many saturday. Also in

first-day qualifying attempt get a chance at the "pole." Nine drivers qualified Satur-day and 14, including Unser,

made it Sunday.

All cars are permitted three tries to make the field. But once the four-lap, 10-mile qualification run has been accepted for a car it cannot be requalified. Once the field is filled with 33 cars, additional

dropped from the unbeaten ranks in Stuffy McGinnis

ranks in Stuffy McGinnis Major Men's League play

Port Angeles, which had

won its first three games, dropped a 5-1 verdict to Royal

Oak Sporting Goods as Ken Fox checked in with a two-hit

performance at Port Angeles.

Saturday before settling for a

ended Bates' win streak, 2-1, but the Victoria team bounced

Times News Services

in a North American Soccer League game before 17,889 fans in San Jose.

Sunday.

was running well over that when his engine blew Satur-day. If it would have came on Saturday, Sunday's speed would have placed Unser in the front row instead of

Johncock and Tom Sneva.

Rutherford was timed in 188,957 miles per hour.
Only those who indicated a first-day qualifying afternor.

Among other qualifiers were veteran Roger McCluskey, rookie Bobby Olivero, the unretiring Mike Mosley (Sunday's fastest qualifier at 187.588), A. J. Føyt (the polesitter in 1975 and 1974, AI Unser and Larry Cannon. STAR STAR

STAR STAR

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ELSEWHERE, Benny Parsons survived a minor bumping accident and beat out defending champion David Pearson to win the Mason-Dixon 500 stock car race at power polymers. Drivers who failed to quali- Dover, Del . . . Dave Marcis

Seaboard, Port Angeles

Port Angeles made it three

straight by sweeping a home-field doubleheader from de-fending champion Ingraham Hotel on Saturday, 7-1 and 2-1.

Victoria Chiefs were the-constant losers in Sidney Men's League play at Sanscha Park. Sidney Hotel defeated Chiefs 6-3, Harvey's clouted

Travelodge then beat the winless crew 7-2.

Alden Govenlock scored the winning run on a two-out error in the 11th inning as Sooke edged Seaboard 1-0 at Central Park. Seaboard rebounded to win the second game, 4-3.

Willess Cew 12.

Jack Smith and Kevin Gilbert both batted four-for-four to spark Century Inn to a 16-3 victory over Esquimalt Juvenilles in Heywood Men's League play. Two of Gilbert is hits were home runs.

BATES ROLL ON

TERRACE — Victoria back to win Sunday's second game 5-0.

Bates, the Canadian senior game 5-0.

Righthander Dave Ruthowed some of their second wasky hurled a no-hitter in

mën's softball champions and co-holders of the world title, showed some of their strength to the B.C. Interior Saturday.

The Pacific Coast League leaders stretched their undefeated streak to 12 by defeating Terrace 12-0 and 7-4 in an exhibition doubleheader saturday items extiling for a saturday items extiling for a

Earthquake Hits Hard



JOHNNY RUTHERFORD . . . fastest qualifier

finished third and Donnie Allison fourth ... Oil pressure problems forced Cale Yar-borough out with 145 laps to go ... At Zolder, Belgium, go... At Zolder, Belgium, world champion Niki Lauda of Austria won the Belgian Grand Prix by finishing two seconds ahead of Ferari teammate Clay Regazzoni of Switzerland . . . France's Jacques Laffite finished third and Jody Schekter of South Africa fourth ... New Zealand's Chris Amon walked away un-harmed after his car flipped

In the lone Victoria Senior Women's League game, Mac-Donalds Furniture Juniors de-feated CJVI Vicettes 21-12 a

Larry Wilson, Side Krumpe (3) and Jerry Sparks. SATURDAY Ingraham 00 100 0—1 6 2 Port Angeles 221 020 x—7 12 1 Mel Neison ani Paul Kraeling. Krumpe and Sparks. Second same: on 100 0.0—1 5 0

at Central Park.

# Speedway Faces New Peril

Times Staff

The largest crowd in 16 race Saturday night at Western Speedway. But he may not get a chance for win No.

International events at Western are in danger of being all but eliminated by the latest in a series of financial problems facing spring tod. and stock car competitors.

"We're In trouble," track manager Reg Midgley admit-ted. "Early this morning (Saturday) several American drivers arrived with their cars at the border crossing at Blaine. "They were each required to put up cash deposits of \$50 and \$100 as assurance that they would return their cars to the States.'

The law requiring a deposit to prevent smuggling of cars and parts into Canada has been in the books for years. Midgley added, but Saturday was the first time it has been strictly enforced.

"The first six or eight Americans arriving at Blaine were told by customs officials" were told by customs officials that the deposit was \$100, but then they softened it a little because some of the guys just didn't have that kind of money. The officer in charge lowered it to \$50, but there were still about a half dozen who simply didn't have \$50 to share even though they would Drop from Unbeaten Ranks spare, even though they would have got the money back on holiday weekend. wood Avenue Park Sunday, Remco Office Supplies tripped Webb and Trace, 4-1.

Nineteen U.S. drivers found the eash to cross the border, bumping Saturday's field to

Midgley said the crackdown stems from orders by the Canadian government to tighten border security during Olym-pic year in Montreal. The move is intended to avert a repeat of the 1972 Munich disaster in which several Israeli

Second game:

Social 202 000 x-4 3 5
Fedosenko and Wifkevich, Alden,
Govenlock (6); Pete Devana, Berry
(6) and Robertson, Home run:
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Port Angeles
Commission of the Commission of "A border official listed that as the reason for the crackdown when Barry Rankin assistant track manag-er) contacted him," Midgley said, 'but I really don't see Coast has to do with Olympic

Security in Montreal."

Midgley added that the drivers were warned that from now on, a \$100 deposit would have to be made by all Americans racers coming into

Canadians, however, will

Mdgley said that the border years, 4,376, saw. Victoria's deposit comes at, the worst possible time, on the feels of announced B.C. Ferry rate hikes that could double and triple the cost for mainland triple the cost for mainland drivers coming to Vancouver Island after June 1.

"All our international races, including the Washington Raching Association super modifieds, the International Drivers Challenge series for superstocks and super modi-tieds and the Canada 200, are in jeopardy," Midgley admit-

"I got a letter last week — before the border flasco — from Ken Piper at Riverside, Calif. He's director of racing for Grand National Western June and again in the Canada drivers have to leave a depos-it at the border, they won't

Island Track Racing Associa-tion officials plan to contact area members of Parliament

Saturday's crowd was the largest since the inaugural Daffodill Cup race in 1961 which drew on estimated 6,000. A schedule change may

Because of commitment sanctions the super-modified series, was unable to run in Victoria on the usual May 24

As a result, Saturday's run-ning was the first non-holiday

A MAIN (40 laps): 1. Roy Smith, Victoria: 2, Darvi Lopeman, Maple Valley, Wash: 3. Bob Cochrane, Seattle; 4. Ge or se Robertson, Lewiston, Idaho; 5. Al Smith, Vic-toria.

Wills.
SECOND HEAT: 1, Lopeman; 2, Robertson; 3, Cochrane; 4, Doug Larsen, Quesnel.
FAST HEAT: 1, John Tharp, Linwood; 2, Roy Smith; 3, Frank Weiss; Caligary; 4, Cliff Hucul, Prince George.

drive in the new Daffodil Spe-tral owned by Geoff Van-most Daffodil Cup wins be-treight, the race turned into a tween Roy Smith and Norm and 1968. bigger attraction than even the promoters expected.

The new car was in perfect was equally perfect in his first drive of the season. He caught Darrell Lopeman of Maple Valley, Wash, on lap 36 of the 40-lap main event and coasted home the winner. Lopeman led all the way to

Roy's brother Al, driving the other Daffodil Special owned by Bob Vantreight,

Combined with near-perfect weather and Roy Smith's first drive in the new Daffodil Spe-

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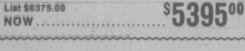
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# Rhubarb Sweet Without Sugar

coming abundant from allot-ments and home gardens. Today most homemakers think twice about using this good spring fruit because of the vast quantities of sugar appearing in rhubarb recipes. What with the price of sugar and the calories, they decide against it and the family deprived of the beneficial effects of the fruit.

At least two methods will help to outwit the sugar bogeyman — first, allow the their leaves in sunshine on the plant before pulling for use.

Sunshine has a pronounced elected with strawberries when they ripen in your garden, for only then can you get them perfectly a superfection with the can you get them perfectly a superfection with the can you get them perfectly a superfection with the can you get them perfectly a superfection with the can you get them perfectly wine and superfection.

fect on sweetening the fruit.
Second, in addition to the above hint, use finely chopped fresh or dried angelica leaf and lemon balm (two easily grown green herbs) to lessen the acidity of Truit, so that a 10-inch pie needs only two ta-blespoons of sugar. The herb does not add sweetness, it re-

duces acidity or tartness.

A third method to cut sugar quantity in cooked rhubarb is to combine the fruit with a natural sugar content such as pie.

north of England recipe, suggesting a little cocoa which does indeed seem to cut the acidity. Here it is for something different.

Rhubarb Pudding 1 cup unbleached flour 2 tsp baking powder pinch of salt 2 tsp cocoa powder

4 cup chopped dates 1 Tbsp brown sugar 4 Tbsp soft margarine

1/3 cup skim milk from powder 2 cups chopped (small) rhu-

1 tsp lemon juice I tsp lemon juice

Mix first seven Ingredients
in bowl with enough of the
milk to make a thick batter.
Stir in rhubarb, chopped fairly small and sprinkled with
lemon juice. Spoon into well
greased round casserole
straighted with wheat germy.

deg. C. for about 30 minutes until clean knife comes out clean and rhubarb pieces

Turn out on heated dish.



Serve with homemade yogurt with one teaspoon brown sugar stirred into one cup. The two flavors go together The two flavors go together well. Serves three or four.

ripen in your garden, for only then can you get them perfectly ripe and sweet.

Strawberry and Rhubarb Pie
Postry Crust

Two-layer Cake:

Pastry Crust: 1½ cups wholewheat flour ¼ tsp salt ½ tsp baking powder 5 Tbsp soft margarine

dry ingredients. Sprinkle with a little water, and fork dough into a ball. Cover and put into refrigerator while preparing fruit filling. Makes top and bottom crust for 9 or 10-inch

dates, bananas or raisins.

A fourth idea turned up in a 2 cups rhubarb in ½-inch

pieces
2 cups sliced strawberries
2 Tbsp sugar
1 Tbsp fine chopped fresh an-

gelica leaf OR
tsp powdered dry angelica
leaf 1 tsp fine chopped lemon

pinch of salt 4 Tosp unbleached flour

a little soft margarine
Toss together all ingredients except margarine, in a out breaking down the ber-

Spoon into pastry lined pie plate. Put little pieces of margarine over fruit. Cover with thinly rolled out top crust, rolling under edges to hold juices. Cut two or three small

prinkled with wheat germ. Bake in fairly hot oven 205 deg. C. for about 45 minutes until fruit seems tender. Cover crust lightly with foil for last 15 minutes if neces-

## Top Guitarist Here

to play creative jazz, has toured the capitals of Europe as a featured artist and recorded nearly two dozen albums, will be playing in Victoria Tuesday and Wednes-day at the Leonardo da Vinci Centre, 195 Bay.

He is Barney Kessel, whose technique and style have been technique and style have been copied by guitarists throughout the world. His accompaniment for Julie London on the record, Cry Me A River, started a trend in accompaniment that continues today.

Kessel has also recorded with such noted jazz artists as Charlie—Byrd and Stephane

A jazz guitarist who has won top awards for his ability to Victoria by Victoria Jazz to play creative jazz, has Society member William with Paul Horn, has arranged for Horn's bass player Neil Swainson and drummer Kat-Hendryks to provide the rhythm section.

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stantial texture with a thick layer of juicy fragrant straw-berries. Enjoy this cake with

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Two-layer Cake: 1½ Cups unbleached flour 1½ cups wholewheat flour ¼ cup wheat germ

1/2 tsp salt ½ cup skim milk powder % cup soft margarine 1 egg 1½ cups water approx

Filling 4 cups fresh strawberries (about 1 quart) 1 Tbsp sugar

Grease two 8-inch layer cake pans.

Measure into sifter all dry ingredients. Sift into mixing bowl, tossing in wheat germ

bowl, tossing in wheat germ remaining in sifter.

Fork in margarine. Beat egg lightly with the ¼ cup water and dump it in a depression in centre of dry mixture. Add remaining cup of water. Mix all lightly with fork until compined Spread fork until combined. Spread equally into the two greased pans. Brush with little marga-

deg. C. for about 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Meanwhile wash and slice strawberries, holding out 8 for top. Sprinkle slices with the

sugar; cover and set aside. When cakes are done, remove from pans; set on wire racks to cool. Put together about 1 hour before serving.

Spread berries between layers. Press gently to settle.

If desired make small quantity of skim milk powder icing (4 Tbsp powder, 3 tsp icing sugar, enough cold water to mix stiff). Place 8 dots of icing in circle around edge, of cake, embed a sugared straw-

Many people enjoy plain sliced fresh fruit with a big spoonful of cottage cheese or homemade yogurt in place of

## DELINQUENCY LAID

WENNIPEG (CP) — Delinquent children have normal intelligence but are inflicted with perceptual, conceptual or subtle co-ordinative problems that inhibit their performance in the school system, a U.S.

Dr. Chester Poremba, chief

Denver, Colo., said recent studies indicate 60 per cent of delinquent children have learning disabilities that are never diagnosed.

Speaking at the vannual conference of Manitoba Association for the Children with Dr. Chester Poremba, chief

Dr. Chester Poremba, chief

Denver, Colo., said the average child delinquent is 13 years old and has an I.Q. of 96—well within normal range.

But when such a child lands up in court, Dr. Poremba said, he is five to seven years saying his to work with his peers, but in all my years as a psychologist

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separation from one's ethnic background is a private matter," Dr. Postman said. "It's

Dr. Poremba said frustra-tion leads the child to drop out of school.



### Schools Urged To See Limits

OTTAWA (CP) — The 750 delegates attending the annual meeting of the Canadian Teacher's Federation got some straight talk Sunday from a U.S. educationist. not for public schools to insist

Dr. Nail Postman of New York University told the opening session of the three-day meeting, that teachers in both Canada and the United States had to start deciding the kind of job they could do and not allow themselves to be made something they aren't.

"Schools are not equipped to perform the roles of ministers, parents or physicians,

He said all the problems that the family, church or political system can't solve have been heaped on the schools and he told the delegates:

"You should state forcefully and learning that the state of the said learning that he said the said learning that the said all the problems that the said all the

and clearly what your limita-tions are, what you have been trained to do and what you haven't been trained to do."

He said teachers, instead of thinking of themselves as builders and shapers, should think of themselves as exor-

"It's not necessary for us to try to make students smart." We should help them to be

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Dr. Portman also said teachers should not undertake to divorce students from their ethnic backgrounds and should not try competing with television as a teaching tool. JOIN THE FUN!

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the compound into the gouge.

If the dent or gouge is shallow, one coat of compound will do the job. More likely, the compound will shrink slightly on drying, and you'll have to trowel on a second coat to completely level out the gouge. When the second coat is dry, sand the repair lightly and paint.

Nail popping? This can hap-

Nail popping? This can-hap-pen if the plasterboard was nailed to damp wall study. As the study dry, the nails work loose and their heads pop out nose and their nesses pop darthrough the plaster. Solution? Remove the popped nails and replace them with slightly larger wallhoard nails, preferably nails with ringed shanks. Be sure to drive these realls just slightly below the trowel on compound as above completely covering the nail-heads. When dry, sand and

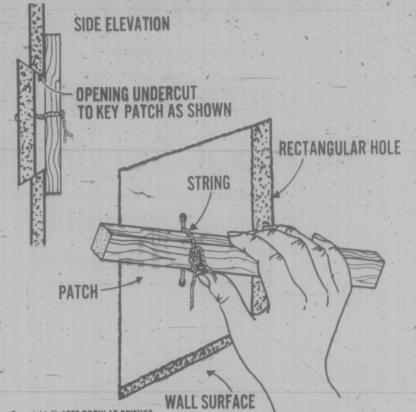
Note: Pulling the popped nails may dent the wall slightly, so you'll have to treat these dents when you putty over the nailheads.

A hole clean through plasterboard is your hardest repair job, but still no real problem. Start by cutting the hole

lem. Start by cutting the hole to a roughly rectangular shape. You can do this with a keyhole saw or even a knife. Undercut two opposing sides of the hole, then bevel the front edges of the other two-sides. This will provide a keying action for your patch, pre-venting it from falling in or out of the hole. of string, pull it up against the back surface of the wall. Slip a stick through the loop and twist the stick to tighten

the loop until the patch is held firmly in place. See sketch. Now trowel the hole in front of the patch full of compound. Don't worry about doing a neat job or about filling in

not to overfill or you'll have a lot of sanding to do later. Let this first coat of compound set up (it's going to shrink and crack) then cut the string and



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plasterboard about two inches larger than the hole. If you have no scraps around, a

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string through the holes.

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remove the stick. Trowel on a second, coat and let dry. Apply a third, if required, and let that coat dry. Finally, sand smooth and paint. That's

### **VALIUM ABUSE** CAN BE FATAL

NEW YORK (UPI) - Va- nant. NEW YORK (UPI — Valium, a drug commonly prescribed for anxiety relief, can ereate fatal problems if mixed with other drugs, warns the executive director of the U.S. National Council on drug abuse.

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"Valium abuse and misuse have reached almost epidemic proportions," he told the third National Drug Abuse Conference.
"Valium today is being pre-

scribed as casually as is aspirin and by responsible physicians who seem to be in-

physicians who seem to be in-sufficiently informed about the problems and danger," Scher said.

He warned physicians to use extreme caution before prescribing Valium to preg-

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drug company, saying, 'when reports of drug-pelated deaths involving 'Valum have been investigated by experts' they have consistently shown that partie nts invariably have taken barbiturates or other cotent drugs or alcohol to-

### 'HUMBLING'

NEW YORK (AP) — Linda Hopkins, star of the Broad-way musical, Me and Bessie,

housework," she says. "It keeps me humbled." She said she is hard to please when it comes to having someone else clean for



# Positive Aspects in Citizenship Bill

Reading through Hansard for the first week of May, I discovered that Bill C-20, re-specting vitizenship, had come up for second reading in the Senate.

Immediately I went delving into my files to refresh my memory on the background of that bill and some of the positive aspects it is proposing.

When it was first introduced in the House of Commons a year ago (May 21, 1975) the Special Joint Committee of the Senate and the House of Commons on Immigration Policy was conducting hear-ings across the country.

with thought that those hearings would result, in changes to Canada's im-migration laws and realizing such changes would likely in-volve the question of citizen-ship, the federal government delayed immediate passage of delayed immediate passage of the bill.

above committee was presented to Parliament in November, last year, did the Citizenship Bill receive final

In it you find a number of important aspects, including the suggested lowering of the eligibility age from 21 to 18 and a recommendation that

a Canadian citizen.

This last, as it is pointed out in a Senate Hansard "makes female members of our society equal with male members, which is only right and proper."
Another

Another proposed amendment would reduce the waiting period of five years to three years, for residence requirements and qualifications of landed immigrants in applying to become full-fledged Canadian citizens.

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Through one speech in the Senate Debates, we're reminded that this year is the 30th anniversary of the passage of the first Canadian Citizenship act in 1946.

The Hon. Paul Martin, then Secretary of State, later Leader of the Government in the Senate and now Canada's Agent-General in London, England, piloted the bill in the House of Commons.

It was the first act of its kind in the Commonwealth, a making Canada a pioneer in the first cross in honor of her structure, arranged meeting the covered that this year is the first citizenship certificate. Followed by Gluseppe Agostini, the renowned conductor of Italian origin and the next three to the Senate and now Canada's Agent-General in London, England, piloted the bill in the House of Commons.

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The Senate Hansard for the Senate Hansard for the Canadian Citizenship to his colleagues for second reading, Senator Connolly said that from 1853 to 1975 over ment held a ceremony in the Supreme Court Building on January 3.

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### elizabeth forbes

news media and booked 6,000 hotel rooms for delegates, observers, officials and journal-

pared three audic-visual pre-sentations on management of pared three audic-visual pre-sentations on management of urban grown and land use, design innovations for cold climates, and governing human settlements. It will also conduct study tours to enable Habitat and Habitat Forum participants to view flational achievements in human settlements.

human settlements.

The Canadian exhibit, to be housed in four modules on the Pacific Centre Plaza at Georgia and Howe Streets, is also intended to educate the Canadian public about the human settlement issues that are expected to be a major part of the national political dialogue from now to the end of the

Nations conference to be held outside a national capital, and although it is intended for national delegations, its purpose and results involve all of us.

So, do try to get over to Vancouver once at least, dur-

ing the conference, May 27 (when the Forum starts) to June 11.

View the audio-visual presentations, feel the conference pulse, join in the excitement, and attend and participate in Habitat Forum on the old RCAF seaplane base at Jeri-cho Park.

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However, before you go, do be sure you have a place to stay, that is if you plan more than a day there.



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## dear,

dren are undisciplined, ill-bred, ill-mannered, uncivi-lized, noisy, rude, destructive, dirty little horrors whom even their parents don't want any-thing to do with. When they become teenagers, they add dirty clothes and filthy living habits to their repertoire. If

abby

DEAR ABBY: I have to comment on your recent reply to a letter complaining about the "no children" request on wedding invitations.

The sad part is that the great majority of today's children are undisciplined, illbred, ill-mannered, uncivilized, noisy, rude, destructive, dirty little horrors whom even their negrents don't want any comment of pour powers. The should defer have to put up with them?

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# Some Kids Have

them, why should others have You've delivered a beaut. You

thought she was good enough for him, I'd sign the papers.

Now Howard is thanking me for being so sensible. Maybe other women with the same problem can use my solution.

— SMART MAMA.

DEAR, SMART: What will

# Good Points, Too

ing around, but then nobody's perfect. He said he fell in love with

Well, I met her and she was a mess, so I told Howard that a mess, so I told howard that I wasn't going to sign any papers so he could marry THAT. I didn't forbid him from seeing her; I just let the affair burn itself out. Sure enough, in three months—it was dead as a doornail.

cure some patients will kill others. All generalizations are worthless, including this one.

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By JENNIFER ANDERSON Here are answers to the most frequently asked quesmon problems that make the effect less than great. Perhaps you'll find the solution to your own dilemma here.

Dear Jennifer:

I wear contacts. Do I put on

my makeup before or after I put them in? — Susan A.,

Canada.

Dear Susan:
I can't say what would be comfortable for you, but most people learn to apply make-up contacts in. That way

If you are pressing so hard in the eye area that there is

Dear Jennifer: collect in bands on my eye. thing! - Bess R. Dear Mary:

Some people's eyelids have a natural lubricant and are oily. Using an astringent or drying cream that near the eye is not a good idea. Compensate, instead, by powdering the eyelid dry with transpar-ent powder and then tinting it the color of your choice with powder eye shadow. It was designed for people with that

My mascara flakes off my eyelashes and smears undertimes it gets in my eyes.



# **Jennifer**

K., Blackfoot, Ida.

the cap tightly after you use it. Try a fresh entrainer. Don't put mascara on your lower lashes if they touch the skín under your eyes. Use a little underlash darkening

Dear Jennifer:

there isn't very much dif-ference. They are dark, but coming off. They even will they still don't look like any-stand blotting off the tears

Dying the lashes will color them a bit; it won't add length or thickness. A good mascara will give you those three features for the price of one. Tinting the lashes is great for blondes with white dashes, that's about all.

Dear Jennifer:

er. Yours sounds as though it has dried up from not sealing the cap tightly after very sensitive. My eye make-up is designed for the cap tightly after very sensitive. that the tears leave streaks on my face and ruin my make-up. How can I avoid this? — Jane K., Omaha,

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### The Bridge Expert

By FRED KARPIN

The South player bid very poorly in today's deal; and, as a result, arrived at an inferior slam contract. But, had it not been for an excellent defensive falsecard by one of the defenders, the contract would have been fulfilled.

NORTH ◆'AJ5
♡KJ
◇Q853 + AKJ5 EAST WEST ♦.863 ♥109752 ◆ Q 104 ♥ 8643 ♦4 ♣.Q742 **983** SOUTH • K972 ♥ A'Q ♦ KJ1097

The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 2 NT Pass
6 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Nine of .

south's jump to two horump might well be nominated for the worst bid of this year (or any other year). Had he bid the diamond suit instead. North-South would untract, instead of six notrump.

Against the six notrump problem. He simply would contract West opened his top club, dummy's ace taking the for the 12th trick.

ACROSS 6 Time-lag 7 Enemy 9 Hit

10 Searching 12 Over and over 15 Spirit level

ACROSS

7 Best conceivable thought

8 Regular habit of regulars

10 Dog goes mad for fruit (8)

11 What every shopkeep∉r needs to cultivate? (4) 13 Contract to cut down (6) 15 Go ahead and transmit

22 No longer lie about being

23 Their work is play (10)

17 Join in needlework (4) 18 The way in which orto may charm (8) 21 Fully satisfy it at sea, per-haps (7)

1 Does it make things for motorists? (7,3)

to a number (5)

17 Starlight

trick as East signalled en couragement by playing the seven-spot. Next came a low diamond to South's jack, West taking the trick with the ace. A club continuation by West was captured by the board's

was captured by the board's king.

As is evident, declarer had just ten sure tricks. And, as is equally evident, the spade suit offered the sole hope for the creation of the two additional tricks needed to fulfill the contract. So, at trick four, South entered his hand via the heart queen and led the deuce. heart queen and led the deuce-of spades and successfully finessed dummy's jack. He now had 11 top winners.

Looking at all four hands, 12 tricks are there for the taking by cashing the spade ace and king. With the adversely held spades being divided 3-3, declarer's fourth spade be-comes his slam-going trick.

But when dummy's ace of spades was cashed, West dropped the queen (with the jack having been played, West's queen and fen were equivalent, tied for third place behind the ace and king). Assuming that West had no more spades, declarer now led the board's remaining spade and finessed his nine-spot against East's presumed ten. West's ten took the set-

ting trick.
At a six-diamond contract, declarer would have had no

11 Evergreen 13 Retail 14 Upstart 16 Minus

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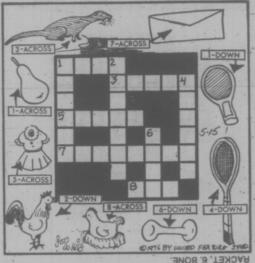
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### LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



Tuesday, May 18

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19):

Affair of heart is present, road to love is not completely 1 Some of what he irons 2 Marriage, for example

makes a nice change after all! (8) long-range plans, journey. CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotions dominate. Wishful thinking, sweet whispers of sweet nothings are very much in picture. Relationship inten- Box for a piece of jewellery (4)
 In age so twisted, suffering pains (7)
 Do they stop cars in record time? (4,6)
 Ho stars wall away from sifies. Money, security as it affects one close to you is actime? (4,6)
9 He stays well wawy from work (10)
12-The beauty of justice (8)
14 Vessel off course? (7)
16 Eager to be camping? (6)
19 They have to be driven home (5)

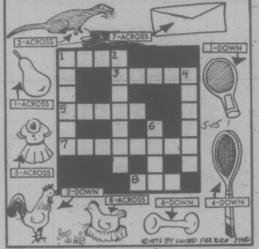
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). Home, partnership, marriage, public relations, binding agreements—these all are likely to be in picture. Be dip-20 To some a handy guide to events (4)

> VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): What might have appearance of "sure thing" could actually be elusive. Know it and don't over-commit yourself. Leave room for change; keep op-tions active and available. Pisces is in picture. Services, work, health and nutrition

command attention, too. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Mean business! Don't equivo-cate. You have more in your Doug grinned. "You're lucky to get that many," he told her. "I kept only a third again as many as I'd have given you if I'd kept half again as many as I gave

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

NEW YORK (AP) — Dale Rolle, former New York Rangers defenceman, has been named as a special as-signment scout by the Na-tional Hockey League club, it was announced Wednesday by general manager-coach John



ANSWERS: Across -- 1. PEAR, 3. OTTER, 6. DRESS, 7. ENVELOPE, 8. HEN. Down -- 1. PARROT, 2. ROOSTER, 4. PACKET, 6. BONE.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan

19): Practical matters domi-nate. Conserve and consoli-

'AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Lunar cycle high — take initiative. Be versatile, flexible. You have backing of su-

periors, those whose standing is beyond, question. Know it and be confident. Make a mark in sense that you outline

20); You make impact — not everyone is sold on you, but your talents, techniques command attention. Your motives are custimated the honest

even in confessing puzzle-ment. If human, you win. If a

can imprint your own style

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How many did he keep?

pages 223, 224, 225, 226.

(Answer tomorrow)

Rolfe a Scout

Friday's answer: Missing

"You're

Leo will figure prominently.

or claim territory.

PISCES (Feb.

Some goals, desires need review. Collect and analyze data. Avoid being a co-signer.
You lack complete story. Go
with the tide. Be receptive.
Give logic chance to werate. date. Deal with one knowled-grable about business proce-dures. No person wants to give you something for noth-ing. Realize it; arrange bud-get to pay for "best" ser-Avoid basing actions on im-

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Forces tend to be scattered Opportunities appear, surface, disappear. Key is to be selective, to make known your views, to be aware of potential and to have eye on future. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are likely to be in picture.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Tear down and rebuild; review and revise. Recognize restrictions where and when they exist. Be frank, truthful—especially with yourself. smooth. Think carefully about

cardboard character, you'll IF MAY 18th IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you get chance for new start this year and July will be your most pro-ductive month. Aries, Libra persons play key roles in your life. You are dynamic, sensu-ous, stubborn, fond of theatre cented. Reading, writing, taking notes — these activities are more important than and art objects. You had bur-den lifted last year. Now you

lomatic; don't try to force-issues. Taurus, Libra and Aquarius figure prominently. Do some remodeling and get house in order.

By J. A. H. HUNTER Uncle Fred had sent Doug a selection of stamps, telling. him to let his sister have a "That's not fair." Betty-complained, checking what she was given. "He sent 60 stamps. You're mean."

corner than is apparent on surface. If you go into project, go all the way. Hit hard, Capricorn, Cancer are in-volved. Your security, prestige await positive responses.

Finish project — enlarge, horizons, be aware of potential. sons, Accent on security, eval-uation, appraisal, solid struc-ture. Home base is more significant than might be ima-

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): New, more independent approach to family, neighbors is necessary. Be independent; give full play to

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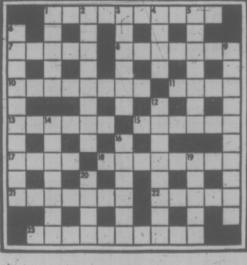


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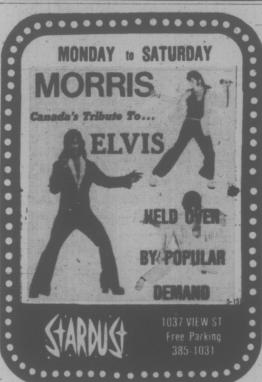
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# Olympics Guerrilla Target

WASHINGTON (CP)
Syndicated columnist Jack
Anderson says a wide range
of terrorist groups has selected the Montreal Olympics in July and U.S. bicentennial celebrations this summer as prime targets for guerrilla at-

There are growing fears in the intelligence community, he says, that nuclear explosives might even be used in the attacks.

Quoting confidential law en-forcement reports, Anderson says the RCMP and the FBI are redoubling their security efforts to foil such action.

One terrorist gang, he says

has already rebuilt a common

DENVER (UPI) - Angry

to appear bombarded the

stage at McNichols arena with

ons.

In a column carried Sunday in the Washington Post, Anderson says the truck is believed to be in the United States but security officials have been unable to locate it. have been unable to locate it.

have been unable to locate it.

Anderson says U.S. and
Canadian autsorities have
identified some of the terrorist gangs planning to strike at
the Olympics and at American
bicentennial activities.

"Some are highly trained
commandos," he says,
"skilled in the nightmarish
uses of modern technology.
The government reports warn
ominously that terrorists

ominously that terrorists might even use nuclear mate-

date 15 to 20 raiders complete rials as radioactive poisons or with a huge arsenal of weap- to build bombs." to build bombs.' Anderson says classified

working papers of the U.S. and Canadian governments show that terrorists have elaborate means of camou-flaging guns, grenades and other explosives in such things as briefcases and cam-eras.

He says the documents indicate guerrilla strikes are most likely to take place in both countries in July, with the terrorists trying to pose as tourists in large crowds.

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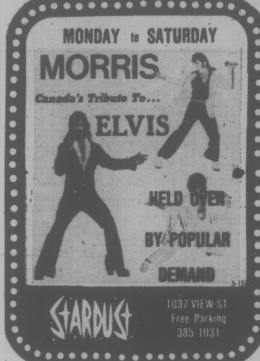
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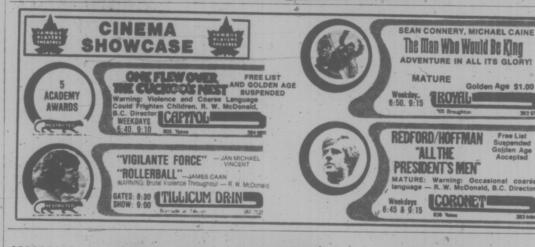
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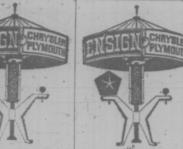
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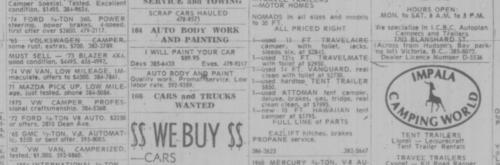
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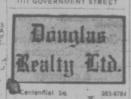
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SOCIAL CENTRE for elderly Chinese opened Sunday in the basement of the Chinese Presbyterian Church. J. D. Chow, Mrs. Jim McConnell, and B. K. Lee officiated at the ceremonial cutting of the cake. The centre, on North Park, is open 1 to 5 p.m. daily.

### Howard English Sportsman of Year

tion's highest conservation award was given to Howard English of the Victoria Fish sportsman-of-the-year award.

made a life member of the sederal fisheries and also rep-wildlife federation. resents sports fishermen on

ble salmon protection on the Goldstream through fry feed-given to Jim Railton of Van-ing, incubation boxes, build-ing of sprawning and rearing Cranbrook.

English of the victoria Fish and Game Club Saturday.

English was awarded the English was awarded the Saltwater sports salmon fishing advisory committee which meets regularly with wildlife federation.

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left at the campaign office, 769 Pandora Avenue. Capt. Stan Ratcliffe, camtain the campaign will reach

Eagles Back Cancer Drive

The Fraternal Order of Eagles at 751 View St. and its ladies auxiliary have contrib-uted \$1,000 to the current Con-

urer Cancer campaign.

Mrs. Cora Cleaver presented a \$500 cheque on behalf of the auxiliary, which raises funds 'through organizing dances, raffles, bake sales and other social activities. A \$500 cheque from Aerie 12 of the order was also turned. over by incoming president

over by incoming president Andy Olivier. The provincial body of the order has given close to \$225,000 for cancer research over the years, in addition to supporting other charities.

### BARBIE DOLL 'TOO SEXY'

OAKLAND, Ore. - (AP) Bill Barton, who designed the original Barbie doll 18 years ago, says he's disappointed about the way Barbie has

"She's become a sex symbol," said Barton, who now has his own manufacturing Barbie originally was "a

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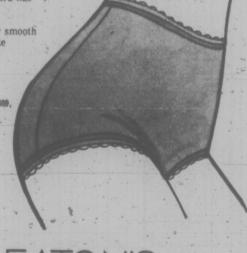
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# Quake on Island Broke the Needle

56 years jolted southern Vancouver Island early Sunday.

It shook residents awake, caused dishes to rattle, set off bank alarms, and spread a wave of fear. It even broke the seismograph at the Do-minion Astrophysical Obser-vatory at Little Saanich

But no injuries or major damage was reported as the



Mon'treal Canadiens Montreal Canadies have won the National Hockey League's Stanley Cup final for the 19th time. They struck for two third-period goals Sunday night to defeat Philadelphia Philad hia Flyers 5-3 and sweep the best-of-seven final in four games. Philadelfour games. Philadel-phia's Reg Leach was named the most-valuable player of the playoffs and Victoria's Mel Bridgman shared a points record for rookies with Flyer club-mate Larry Goodenough.

\* \* \* Victoria goalie Ron Grahame was a standout at Houston as the Aeros blanked New England Whalers 2-Q, and moved into the World Hockey As-sociation final against Winnipeg Jets. Page 14.

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Hamilton Fincups. champions of the Ontario
Hockey Association,
downed New Westminster Bruins 5-2 at Montreal in the Memorial Cup final for the national junior championship. Page 14.

Victoria West charged into the Western Canada soccer final Sunday by scoring at 80 minutes to in the B.C. final for the Province Cup. Page 15.

### Ex-Policeman Tipped MP

provided Progressive Conservative MP Elmer MacKay with information on the Sky Shops affair said today, he was not asked to conduct an

'I happened to come across

Thappenedmo come across something which McKay mentioned he was interested in," said Donald McLeery,

Mr. McLeery said the information he volunteered concerned the awarding of a Ministry of Fransport lease to Sky Shops Export Ltd. at the airport and he was not paid by Mr. MacKay or the Con-

the Richter scale rumbled housing perhaps 400 or 500 through southwestern B.C. people.
and northwestern Washington "I feel it's a rather sad situ-

However, power was temporarily knocked out on Richmond and the Sechelt peninsu-

Dr. William Milne of the Dominion Astrophysical Ob-servatory on Little Saanich Mountain said the quake was centred east of North Pender Island at a depth of 30 kilome-ters, considered "fairly deep."

ably the largest to be centred in Georgia Strait since 1920 when one registered 5.5. It was one of a series of more than 50 minor earth-

quakes recorded over the past three months.

When the earth trembles and shudders, are Victoria's houses and apartments fairly safe places to be?

As much as it's possible to generalize most experts seem to think they are, but one pro-fessional not entirely reassuring is structural engineer E. Gerald Brown.

Brown concedes that most

of the one and two-storey homes in this area would survive a major quake "quite easily with no danger to the 'These wood-frame houses-

are inherently very resistant to earthquake," he said, unmaterials which are generally used in most earthquake-prone countries.

But Brown said there are loopholes' in the National Building Code, certain "tricks" whereby builders can get around some of the lateral load provisions in the code to build an apartment

'I feel it's a rather sad situation." he said, adding that he has fried in the past to persuade the, building code drafters that changes are

built in recent years have been designed specifically to be resistant to earthquakes.



### DEVASTATING EARTHQUAKE IN RUSSIA

MOSCOW (UPI) - A major earthquake several times more powerful than the quake that devastated northern Italy smashed across large areas of Soviet Central Asia today, causing serious damage and apparently inflicting some cas-

The official Tass news agency said the quake measured 8 to 9 points on the 12-point Soviet scale, ranking it as "destructive" to "devas-

data, the earthquake caused material damage in some places," Tass said. "Prompt measures are being taken to eliminate the aftermath of the quake and to give relief to quake victims." Tass did not say how many persons were

RATE PROTEST

SECHELT (CP) - About

The demonstrators bl

ferry dock preventing ve

Foot passengers were allowed on and sailings returned to normal after the

## Strike Vote Set For Ferry Staff

soon as Wednesday by 2,800 B.C. Ferries employees scat tered throughout B.C.

Norm Thornber, business. agent, of the marine services general component of the B.C. Government Employees Union said today the union is still waiting to receive a report from provincial mediator Fred Geddes on negotiation

Thornber said he expects to receive Geddes' report today or Tuesday and following that the strike ballots will be sent

He said machinery for the balloting is already in place, and 72-hour strike notice would follow May 27.

Ferry negotiations have been in trouble since the government announced last month that 420 ferry employees would be laid off June

And Friday Transport Min-ister Jack Davis hinted Friday the government is prepar-ing legislation to deal with a possible walkout by the fer-

off Friday and although he expected the report "post-haste" it hasn't materialized.

"Nothing's resolved."

He reiterated that althou

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WEATHER Tonight: Cool Tuesday: Sunny

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LONDON (UPI) - The pound dropped to a new low

POUND DIPS

against the dollar today, trad-ing at \$1.7995 (U.S.), \$1.76 (Cdn.). Dealers said the de-(Cdn.) Dealers said the de-cline was caused by a strengthening of the U.S. cur-rency. Today's new low con-pared with the previous mark set on April 26, when the pound was traded at \$1.8070 (U.S.).

# Orion Deal On, Says Richardson



SKATEBOARD SAILING may never rival the Swiftsure classic among sailors but Sunday's gusts made it an exciting sport for this trio, Tim and Richard Steed of 135 Linden and Wayne Crossfield of 229 Howe. Sitting on skateboards, legs locked together, the boys used an old sheet tied to a wooden pole to set them sailing down the footpath at Clover Point. (Bob Duffus photo)

# Langdale terminal at this coastal community about 27 Winds Whipped Boats, miles northwest of Vancouver **Knocked Down Trees**

whipped up suddenly on Sun-day flipped a float plane en-tering the Inner Harbor,

Boats were swamped and werturned in the Vancouver

branches caused widespread power blackouts in the capital regional district.

Despite the wind's fury there were no injuries or loss

81/2 kilometres per hour (55), involved.
miles per hour), a peak gust. The ministry of transport miles per hour) being record-

Garden were returning in overturned. their plane from a weekend Twenty n trip to Cortes Island in the hovercraft rescued two more Ladysmith area with two See COHO Page 2

Margaret Jackson, when the high winds flipped the Cessna 180, throwing the four into the

A small pleasure boat towed from the Undersea Gardens helped retrieve most of the couples' personal belongings. The Pacific Rescue Co-or

marine incidents within four hours. A spokesman said today they had been so busy they were unable to get names of boaters and boats

miles per hour), a peak gust. The ministry of transport's of 133 kilometres per hour (69 hovercraft was sent to the ed at Gonzales at 2 p.m. Sound who were tossed into Ron and Pat Stone of 2541 the water when their boat

Twenty minutes later the See COHO Page 2

### **EL SALVADOR CHIEF** ARRESTED IN NYC

WASHINGTON (WP) - The chief of staff of El Salvador's armed forces was arrested in New York City Sunday on charges that he joined in a scheme to sell 10,000 sub-machine guns valued at \$2,500,000 to U.S. Treasury agents

posing as underworld crime figures.

Col. Manuel Alfonso Rodrigues, the third-ranking official of the tiny Central American country, was being held in the Metropolitan Detention Centre in New York after a federal magistrate set bail at \$3 million.

Rodriquez denied involvement in the alleged conspiracy, in which five other men also were arrested. The magistrate, Martin D. Jacobs, set bail for the five at total of \$2.4 million. "We think he is Innocent," Ambassador Francisco Ber-trand Galindo said. "We are not sure, but we think so." He

and that he would get a lawyer today for Rodriguez.

In El Salvador, where Rodriguez is out-ranked only by the president and the minister of defence, authorities will make a thorough investigation, the ambassador said.

OTTAWA (CP) - Defence Minister James Richardson indicated today that Lockheed Aircraft Corp.'s financial problems have been solved and that the armed forces will get 18 Orion anti-submarine aircraft.

The minister was asked after a special cabinet meeting on the \$1-billion Lockheed deal whether he is confident that the government will acquire the Orions.

"Yes," he said. But he would give no détails on how problems that have delayed the deal for months will be overcome.

He said he will make an announcement in the Commons Tuesday, the day after a deadline on the Lockheed offer to sell the aircraft is to

The deal, the end of years of preparation, was close to collapse because Canadian banks could not get the guarantees they wanted to permit them to lend Lockheed about \$300 million to finance the first three years of a contract,

There was speculation that the government would seek another extension—the third since January—of the Lockheed offer.

heed offer.

Lockheed officials were not immediately available but there was a question of whether the corporation would allow another postponentn without payment of a conclus. a penalty.
The government and Lock-heed provisionally signed a contract for the Orions April

20. It was dependent on Lock-heed acquiring the needed fi-nancing from a Canadian con-sortium of banks by today,

At the time it was considered that such financing was a virtual certainty.

But the banks insisted on

guarantees that money paid by the Canadian government would be used to pay the Ca-nadian indebtedness. They were afraid the money would \*go to pay some of the \$600 million Lockheed owes in the

antees demanded. The government has steadfastly refused to guarantee any Lockheed loan. It says a signed contract that it will buy the aircraft is guarantee enough for any bank.

And until today it had re-

Lockheed needs the financ-

annot make major payments of \$1 million. until the 1980s.

Lockheed has difficulty bor-rowing because of its U.S. debts, owed to a consortium of 24 banks.

MINERS OUT

AIB ROLLBACK NELSON (CP) Angered by a federal Anti-Inflation Board ruling against them, 1,500 miners struck the Kaiser Resources operation at nearby Sparwood in the East Kootenays during the week-end.

TO PROTEST

Danny Boyle, an official of Local 7292, United Mine Workers, said Sunday that the mines in British Columbia and Alberta and idle more than 4,000 miners.

The Kaiser workers walked off their jobs at midnight Sat-urday night. They voted 88 per cent in fayor of strike after learning that the board had rolled back their two-year agreement with Kaiser to nine per cent in the first year from 17.42 per cent and to six per

# Seven

owner, Ted Kwiatkowski, who also is an Olympic lottery ticket distributor, sold his wife Connie a \$1-million winner in Sunday's draw.

As the seller of a winnin ticket Kwiathowski also col-lects the \$10,000 bonus which goes to the distributor.

Seven winning ticket numbers each were for prizes

an Orion contract for the three years. It has series A; 1110977, series B; 3046022, series C; 2672346, series A; 1942750, series B, 1317830, series C and 1553037,

Six of the winning number had secondary prizes at-tached. The seventh number was for a \$1-million prize not

winning numbers, there were secondary prizes of \$100,000 for persons holding the ticket in a series other than the winning one. There were three

ticket series—A, B and C.
For example, ticket 1982049in series A is a \$1-million winner. The same number series B and C wins \$100,000. Kwiatkowski a father o seven, says the windfall won

back at work at the stor today but his wife, who usual ly acts as cashier, took the day off. In Windsor, Ont., 'a 10mber group held a \$1 mil-

lion ticket. Eight are employees of Union Gas and all were at work today. Two, other

> Gary Burnham, one of the See LUCKY Page 3

## Gorge Hospital Strike Vote Next

Royal Columbian Hospital in New Westminster today and strike votes will be taken at eight other hospitals, includ ing Gorge Road Hospital here, "as soon as possible."

General membership meet-ings will be scheduled and strike votes taken at the Cowichan District Hospital in Duncan, the Regional General Hospital in Nanaimo, St. Paul's in Vancouver, St. Mary's in New Westminster, Richmond General, Peace Arch district hospital in Whiterock and Chilliwack General

Hospital. Strike action is expected at those locations later this week.

ployees, said the strike votes are proof of the union's intent to increase strike escalation

At B.C. hospitals.

The vote at Gorge Road, where the union has 337 members, will have added impact, because the rehabilitation and extended care hospital is already, handling 50 pital is already handling 50 patients from Victoria Gener-

al, struck Friday.

If the union timetable is to

be maintained, a seventh site will be struck Wednesday.

The Royal Columbian is the sixth hospital to be struck since the HEU started strike action: May 4. Royal Jubilee and Surrey Memorial Hospi-tals have been picketed since Tuesday and Vancovuer General's non-medical workers have been on strike since May

with deputy labor minister James Matckin who intimated tiatives for the purpose of get

ting talks underway." Saturday, however,

initiatives were not reached, so we're carrying on with ourplans," said Gerow,

Meanwhile both Victoria
General and Royal JubileeHospital officials are satisfied with the level of patient care with the feduced staff since pickets appeared. Archie Pekles, administra-

tor at Jubilee, said today the hospital has been able to schedule an open heart sur-gery Tuesday and it's likely a second one will be scheduled later this week.

# Human Resources Minister Bill Vander Zalm made that

NO FREE HOLIDAY

ntention clear at a press conference this morning but he wasn't so clear on how he plans to enforce that policy.

ed influx of youth' for Van-

FOR YOUTHS day" this summer for tran-sient youth looking for wel-fare in B.C. states that from April 1 to Sept. 30 all travelling youths up to age 25 will be referred

plans to enforce that policy.
Officially, travelling youths,
applying for social assistance
will receive only three days
room and board in a hostel.
After that, said Vander Zalm,
they will be expected to find
employment or be sent home.

A term of disease the said vander and a likely be established to the
Blaine border crossing, he

Regular transportation will likely be established to the Blaine border crossing, he said, although he denied a

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# Black Widow

By DEREK SIDENIUS Times Staff

You If you live in an old house n the Victoria area chances are you're sharing your abode with one of nature's most ma-Could igned creatures - the black

According to Dr. David Be Living Evans, an entomologist with the Pacific Forest Research Centre on West Burnside,

black widows abound here.
They are, he said in a recent interview, one of our commonest species of spider.
So common it's a safe bet if you started looking in the dark and quiet corners of Maligned

timid, solitary and secretive. Disturbed, and they will scamper into the darkest

corner they can find.
"They'll do anything to get out of a person's way, any-thing to avoid contact," says

of course, would most

Casual sightings are rare:

only record three cases — a two-year-old boy and a 24year-old man, both coinciden-tally on Sept. 11, 1962, and a Al-year-old farmer on Saturna Island in Sept., 1959. All were bitten while in bed asleep. The boy-lived in a house at 3417 Quadra, the man resided

at 634 Lampson.
The farmer was the first uthenticated victim of black widow bitte in B.C. history. His name: Jim Campbell, current chairman of the Capital Region District.

Campbell still vividly remembers the night he was bitten. He said he was awa-kened by something crawling across his neck, slapped at it and then felt asharp pain. He ing sluggishly across the bed-sheet. He captured it and put

it in a glass jar.

For two, days following, he said, he felt a peculiar sensation in his lower limbs. He likened it to chilblains. The effect gradually wore off but even after two weeks his feet were still itchy, he said. He gave the spider to the

climates, its poison has fend-ed to lose some of its toxicity. He says the black widow avoids both the cold and the provincial museum. It lived a

and Mexico and more distant

relatives in Africa, South America and Asia. There the

spider has been known to kill, particularly if the victim is a

child or person in poor health.

Dr. Albert Turnbull, an arachnologist at Simon Fraser University, says it ap-

migrated into more temperate

tion, blackwidows are not known to have caused a human death in Canada. It's a different story with their country cousins in California in open pasture or forest set- nest

TRUE WIDOW is this sole survivor of weekend in

glass jar kept in Times newsroom, Reporter Derek

Sidenius found arachnid pair in old shed he was tear-

from her glossy, jet-black, hairless body an a supposed penchant for dining on her harmless, puny mate. About the size of a quarter, fully distended, she sometimes — but not always has a red hourglass figure etched on her ab-

domen.

Turnbull says the spider's normal life expectancy is one year although some speci-

ness. His survival depends on how well he executes the mating dance and how quickly he says, have learned that privies attracts. His arrotage and according to the says attracts. His arrotage and according to the says attracts. His arrotage and according to the says attracts. His arrotage are says at tracts and according to the says attracts. ing dance and how quickly he can scamper off after the mating is over.

The says have the executes the can accordingly build their nests under privy seats to snag the insects on noxious pests such as mos-

each summer.

And fortunately for human

om wanders far from her clothing in wines us and black widow that's born with has sought refuge and black widow that's born with has sought refuge and black widow that's born with has black widows, he Like all spiders, says Turn privies. Black widows, he like all spiders does in

ing down and brought them in Saturday for photo.

By early today, creature above had killed her mate,

wrapped him in web and devoured him.

Fortunately for him the black widow needs to be mated only once to fertilize the 250 to 750 eggs she lays, each summer.

Fortunately for him the as they fly past, The chances of getting bitten, however, are truly remote, he says, and the chances of serious complications.

wet like the plague. Thus, he trusion by another of her ilk says, she will more often will result in a fight to the make her nest in houses, out-buildings and woodpiles than dom wanders far from her buildings and woodpiles than dom wanders far from her clothing in which the spider will attack and eat its mate, he notes. All female spiders will, if the opportunity arises. And it isn't just the

And fortunately for human peace of mind the mortality rate among the young is so high only about one or two of the hatchlings make it to adulthood.

Canacces of serious complications that the serious arising out of a bite, at least in this part of the world, are remoter still.

Turnbull feels the black widow, long may be black widow is a much maligned as her path never crosses mine.

## **Ferries** Loophole To End

Gulf Islanders can forget hopes of manipulating the new ferry fare structure to get a free ride to Vancouver Island.

B.C. Ferries traffic manager Ken Stratford said he does not believe there are any loopholes in the new system. but if there is, they will be plugged immediately.

"In any major reconstruc tion of fares, there are bound to be some loopholes show up. But if there is, we will find out about them pretty quickly and we will stop them," he

Stratford was commenting on a statement by Gil Humphreys, a director of Gulf Islands Chamber of Commerce, who said Saturday he. had figured a way to travel free between the Gulf Islands and Vancouver Island.

Humphreys said in travelling from Saturna to Salt Spring, a passenger would have to change ferries at Swartz Bay and could shop in to Salt Spring Island.

While the passenger would have to pay for the trip from Saturna to Salt Spring, the side trip to Victoria would be

does develop in the fare, struc-ture, the crown corporation would act to correct it, he



BROKEN NEEDLE on seismograph at Dominion strophysical Observatory on Little Saanich Mountain is examined here today by observatory worker Mike Guerin following big bump in the night Sunday with a tremor reading 5.3 on the open-ended Richter scale. (Bill Halkett photo)

### ASK THE TIMES

American markswoman was an expert shot with a pistol, rifle and shotgun. At 90 feet she could hit a playing card

Annie Oakley the other night and somebody wondered if she was as sharp with a rifle them have been called "Annie was too expensive to main them have been called "Annie was too expensive to main them have been called annie was too expensive to main them. as with a pistol. Do you Oakleys." Annie's real name, know? A.L. by the way, was Phoebe Anne by the way, was Phoebe Anne Oakley Mozee and she was born in 1860 and died in 1926. Wild West Show for 17 years.

> Q. Can you tell me when Al-A. In 1963, after the Ameri-

prison, situated on Alcatraz Island in San Franscisco Bay, and supply. From 1969 to 1971, gain title to the property from the federal government.

# Naden Probe

ry investigating the financial state of the junior 'ranks' mess at Naden, CFB Esqui-malt, completed 'its- proceed-

Cmdr. G. M. Beveridge, Lt.-Cmdr. B. E. Derible and Lieut. R. R. Godden have been meeting behind closed doors since March 26.

The inquiry was called after Sgt. David Blue committed suicide following being questioned on the mess financial:

An armed forces' spokes-man said today it may be sev-eral weeks before results of

# New Boom

booms Thursday night don't freak out for thar of another

They could be coming from

be guided to intercept points well out over the Pacific Ocean, aided by a chain of air defence radar sites in the U.S.

# Ends

ings today.

the inquiry are known

# No Quake

earth tremor.

Canadian and American aireraft taking part in a 12-day exercise which ends Friday. Until Thursday night all ac-

strong case for back-to-work legislation in the hospital ment to prevent strikes or lockouts on the B.C. Railway. If it is good legislation to keep railways running it would be even better legisla-

operating at full capacity.

"When government, man-agement and labor will take their problems out on the aged, the sick and the han-divapped, I am disappointed, to put it mildly, that this gov-ernment has not taken imme-diate action, to order the Defence Command exercise are CF-101 Voodoo jets from whole case submitted to bind-ing arbitration."

# **Open Heart Society Eyes Legal Action**

SHE CAN HELP

KICK THE HABIT

By AL FORREST Times Staff

First Open Heart Society of B.C. may take legal action to force the provincial government to end the strikes in B.C. hospitals, society president Wells Hooker of Victoria

said Sunday night. He told the society's annual general meeting at the Empress he believes there is a strong legal case for de-manding that the provincial government provide medical

Hooker said his association will take action if the provin-cial government has not inter-

Permitting hospitals to be closed or curtailed by strike action is "a" national disgrace," he said.

While all patients suffer, the

He said the society would

have no choice but to confront the government if no action is

public would support the society's actions in asking for back-to-work legislation and in its class action suit, if it

tion. Hooker said.

ctal government has not inter-vened in the strikes by Wednesday.

First step would be to de-mand back-to-work legisla-tion. Falling that, a class ac-tion legal suit may be launched, be said.

Hooker said the association has sought legal advice on the

The word and the program can help you kick your smoking habit by helpig you to like yourself better.

The society is the only agency of its kind offering the public a free quit-smoking program and after operating a year in Greater Vancouver Mrs. Marie Tracy describes its growth and success as "phenominal."

She is the "smoking cessation specialist" and in a business where a 15 to 20 per cent long-term success ration is considered good, she thinks the society's record will be between 40 and 50 per cent when the tallies come on graduates of a year ago.

Conception Kinek It has now others as a major step, she indicate there seems to be a good case. Further investiga-tions will be carried out be-fore deciding whether to launch the suit. graduates of a year ago. enough to require help from Operation Kick It has now others is a major step, she graduated 600 non-smokers says. Hooker said there is a very

in lown today and Tuesday.

Staff health nurses for both Royal Jubilee Hospital and provincial government em-

and the program is offered at more than 20 locations in Vancouver and two in Nanaimo.

Mrs. Tracy will spend her time in Victoria explaining the program to people who have expressed interest and season positive things like helping people to like themselves. Reference the program is based on positive things like helping people to like themselves. Reference the program is based on positive things like helping people to like themselves. Reference the program is based on positive things like helping people to like themselves. Reference the program is possible to the program is offered at more than 20 locations in Vancouver and two in Nanaimo.

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## Third Shot Kills Sidney Youth

shot himself after firing at an his ca RCMP Constable in Sidney tance.

saturation is particularly distressing for heart patients who need immediate attenment, said today Constable Carl Martin was sent out at

Tomlins said Martin was

proached the house.

Provider, Galineau

ships in port.

Parizean en foute to Cape Scott, Vector in port, Pandora

RCMP Consigned in Substitution of Standard afternoon.

The youth has been identified as Reginald John Grant rounded the house.

Of 1-10046 Fifth St. Sidney.

Sgt. Alan Tomlins, head of the Sidney RCMP detachment, said today Constable

Tomlins said he tried to telephone Grant but ght no answer.

About half an hour later of the off-

Tying beside him.
No one heard the shot.
"Only two shots have been think of for the third shot is that It was done while he (Martin) was attempting to get hold of assistance and

failed to hear it.

## arthur mayse

### But at Least We Have Our Passports

OTHER PEOPLE GO ON booster shots; and I'd really trips. We stay at home. Our son Ron jets vasually to luck and get on with our ev- ning before I interruted.

That's okay! Home is where the heart is, and our hearts are anchored to our Island home. But once in a while, a "Everything," Win said. "It strained grin with elements of

all, we drop down to Victoria . \*\*\*You know," I said. "I've and over to Vancouver almost too frequently. Only a coule of years ago, we even got as this U.S. marine right behind far as Edmonton. This will be the hig one. It will take us hip pocket while I was fishing thousands of miles away, for my tickets and handed it we'll need passports and back to me."

Japan. Our daughter Susan and husband Steve shove off for England. We wish them

"Everything," Win said. "It doesn't lock. It's too heavy. Anyway, men just don't carry, bags like that any more."

She had

Trip. sort of hags like that any more."

She had a point I was clutching the handles of that bag in a convulsive grip in a foreign station one war-year when I discovered that my passporthed gone missing and over to Vancouver almost too frequently. Only a coule of years ago, we can be sorted to the state of years ago, we can be sorted to the state of years ago, we can be sorted to the state of years ago, we can be sorted to the state of years ago, we can be sorted to the state of years ago, we can be sorted to the state of years ago, we can be sorted to the state of years ago, we can be sorted to the state of years ago, we can be sorted to the state of years ago, we can be sorted to the state of years ago, we can be sorted to the state of years ago, we can be sorted to the state of years ago, we can be sorted to the state of years ago, we can be sorted to the state of years ago.

Win said firmly, "you'd better carry your new passport in "your new bag."

The infection had taken hold. Next day we picked up passport applications and had the required pictures taken. "Now remember," Win chached me before the pic-

You should talk, I told.

We would visit castles and cathedrals, Hardy Brothers tackle store on Pall Mall and the fishing hut where Izaak Walton and his friend Charles Cotton took their ease beside the Rhog D.

Me, by some improbable stroke of luck, floating a trout

and solicited advice from chips off a newspaper, and

our trip-planning that a rous-ing Canadian wind from the southeast was strengthening toward gale force. Something clattered overhead. A shingle-

"Yeah." I agreed. "That's going to cost us. And the house needs painting." We considered those bleak necessities in silence, while Hadrian's Wall and the River

Hadrian's Wall and the River Dove recreded into the future. England in May was out.

But if The Trip till cludes us, hope springs eternal. We'll make it ometime and when we do, may the reality of far places match the dream! has approved the expansion but it requires cabinet ap-Hooker was succeeded by Don Forrest of Victoria as president at the conclusion of

becomes necessary. In other business at the convention, Hooker announced that the Jubilee hospital has agreed to increase the rate of open heart operations by 33 per cent this year if the provincial government gives approval for the additional LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS costs.

The hospital would co-ordinate often heart and other capitals patients in two wards the Jubilee hospital board. NAVY

## TORONTO MARKET TRADING

Trading was slow.

### Industrial Index Down at Toronto

Volume by 2 p,m. was 1.71

million shares compared with 2.02 million Friday.

ssues unchanged. Trimac Ltd. shares dropped 1% to \$6% and Kenting Ltd. 1 to \$16 after noon Friday pending news that Trimac had acquired 48 per cent of Kenting's shares.

Among other industrials, Home Oil A fell 1 to \$314, Canadian Tire 1 to \$45, Comingo % to \$37%, Northern Telecom % to \$38½ and Moore Corp. % to \$45½.

Federal Pioneer A climbed 1/2 to \$27%. Wainoco Oil 80 cents to \$4.00, Craig Bit Co. 80 cents to \$5.25. Kaiser Resources 1/2 to \$14 and Pacific Pete 1/2 to \$31%.

United Siscoe was down ¼ to \$9½. Placer Development ¼ to \$23¼ and Bethlehem Copper A ¼ to \$13½. Cassiar Asbestos gained ¼ to \$7¼ and Camflo Mines ½ to \$9¾.

PanCanadian Pete slipped 34 to \$23½, Asamera % to \$13% and Bridger Pete ¼ to \$6%. Decca Resources was up 1½ to \$15%. and Sunningdale ¼ to \$15%.

### New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market declined sharply for the second straight session today amid persisting concern over rising interest rates.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 7.71 at 984.89 on top of Friday's 8.50-point loss.

Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 2-to-1 margin.

Transferring

**Employees** 

Just watch us move

sharply lower in moderate mid-afternoon trading at Torento today.

most active NYSE issue, slipped ¼ to 10% in trading marked by a 100 000 sharp. marked by a 100,000-share

block at 101/2. Fansteel jumped 3 to 221/4. Lear Siegler announced a \$22-ashare tender offer for Fan-steel stock, topping a previous offer of \$17 a share by H.K. Porter Co.

California Financial dropped 1% to 5 after plans were called off for the acquisition of the company by two other savings and loan concerns.

The NYSE's index fell .25 to 53.76.

At the American Stock Ex-change, the market value index was down .38 at 104.43.

### Montreal

Indices were lower in moderate trading today at Mon-

249,500 shares compared with 402,952 traded up to the same time Friday.

Inco A was off % at \$34%.
Imperial Oil Ltd. A 1% at \$25,
Bank of Montreal 1% at \$15%
and Bell Telephone Co. of
Canada % at \$4714. Algoma
Steel Corp. Ltd. was up 1% at
\$281% and Kaiser Resources Ltd. % at \$14%.



### VANCOUVER

### Prices Down

.66 on 4,500 and Silver Christal Gas was unchanged at ,19 on 2,000. Skat Resources Ltd. Was down .05 at .90 and Coyn-

Prices were down in moderate trading today at Vancouver. Volume to 11 a.m. ore Metals Corp. was unchanged at 32 on 22,000 shares and Mundee Mines.

In the industrials, Newmark Resources was down 05 at 65 on 3,500 shares and International Hydrodynamics was unchanged at 36 on 3,100. Kaisor Resources was up 1/2 at 14% of 1,650 and Canadian Cellulae Co. was unchanged at 35 and Exel Exploration was unchanged

# Clear Evidence B.C. LONDON Spending Restraint

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Andy Kniewasser, the Canadian association president, said a good start for governments would be balanced budgets, adding that Canadians must reduce their demands on all levels of covernment. all levels of government.

Prior to the annual meeting, association officers met with Premier Bill Bennett and tabinet members in Victoria to discuss the British Columbia business climate.

Leith said the association concluded that the government for development of retained earnings within the firm, lower corporate taxation levels and improve opinivestment here," assuming "a far less passive role" than

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### Gov't Plans Bond Issue

ernment plans a new \$650million issue of non-callable bonds, the finance department announced.

The issue, to be dated June 1, will consist of three maturities: — 8.5-per-cent bonds due Dec. 15, 1978;

Dec. 15, 1978.

—8.75-per-cent bonds due June 1, 1981;
—9.5-per-cent bonds due June 15, 1994.

The Bank of Canada is to take \$250 million of the new bonds to replace its holding of \$64 million of bonds maturing on June 1. on June 1.

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Ltd., class A. 37.5 cents, U.S. rudg; class B. 31.87 cents, both payable July 2, record June 11.
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BY THE CANADIAN PRESS

### Emigration Cut

GENEVA (Reuter) — About 3,600 fewer people were al-lowed to emigrate from the Soviet Union last year than in 1974, the Intergovernmental Committee for European Mi-gration reported. The Geneva-based organization and Soviet authorities gave 13,238 persons permission to emigrate, about 8,400 of them to Israel, comparted with a total of about 16,900 in 1974. - 70

## AWINDSOR, Ont. (CP) Chrysler Corp. will begin pro-

that the Alpine will be one of severeal new vehicles to be introduced By Chrysler over the next few years.

He did not identify the others, but said the Alpine will be a British version of the Simca 1307-1308, the car that was named Europe's car of the year for 1976.

"The introduction of the Alpine will mark the start of our program of integrating out U.K. produces with those ye are offering in Europe so that Chrysler U.K. can carticipate more fully in the growing au-tomobile markets of the European Economic Community

Riceardo said the com sales in France were due largely to the new Simca. The car is so popular that Chrysler is expanding its fa-

BY THE CANADIAN PRESS Canada Cement Lafarge Ltd., three months ended March 31: 1976, \$2,17,000. loss, 13 cents a share; 1975, \$1,809,000, loss, 11 cents.

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Riccardo said in a speech to guests attending the official opening of a new truck plant for the Canadian subsidiary

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VANCOUVER

**Prices Down** 

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**PRICES** 

TORONTO

## Industrial Index Down at Toronto

onto today.

Volume by 2 p.m. was 1.71 million shares compared with 2.02 million Friday. Declines outnumbered

vances 200 to 140 with 265 issues unchanged.

Trimac Ltd. shares dropped 1% to \$6% and Kenting Ltd. \$ to \$16 after noon Friday pending news that Trimac had acquired 48 per cent of Kenting's shares. ing's shares. Among other industrials, other Home Oil A fell 1 to \$314, Ca-cerns.

nadian Tire 1 to \$45, Cominco 7/8 to \$375/8, Northern Telecom 5/8 to \$381/2 and Moore Corp. 5/8 Federal Pioneer A climbed

\*\* to \$27%, Wainoco Oil 80 cents to \$4.00, Praig Bit Co. 80 cents to \$5.25, Kaiser Resources % to \$14 and Pacific Pete ½ to \$31%.

United Siscoe was down ¼ to \$9½, Placer Development ¼ to \$23¼ and Bethlehem Copper A ¼ to \$13¾. Cassiar Asbestos gained ¼ to \$7¼ and Camflo Mines ¼ to \$9¾. PanCanadian Pete slipped 1½ to \$83% and Sunningdale ¼. to \$15%.

New York

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market declined sharply for the second straight session today amid persisting concern over rising interest rates.

The 2 p.m. Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks was down 7.71 at 984.89 on top of Friday's 8.50-point loss. Losers outnumbered gainers by more than a 2-to-1 margin.

Trading was slow.

sharply lower in moderate most active NYSE issue, mid-afternoon trading at Tor-slipped % to 10% in trading marked by a 100,000-share

Fansteel jumped 3 to 2214. Lear Siegler announced a \$22-ashare tender offer for Fansteel stock, topping a previous offer of \$17 a share by H.K.

California Financial dropped 1% to 5 after plans were called off for the acquiother savings and loan, con-

- The NYSE's composite index fell .25 to 53.76.

At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index was down .38 at 104.43.

Montreal

erate trading today at Mon-treal.

Volume at 2:30 p.m. was 249,500 shares compared with 402,952 traded up to the same time Friday.

Inco A was off 3s at \$343s.
Imperial Oil Ltd. A 1s at \$25.
Bank of Montreal 1s at \$15% and Bell Telephone Co. of Canada 3s at \$47%. Algoma Steef Corp. Ltd. was up 1s at \$281s and Kaiser Resources Ltd. 3s at \$14%.







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